Sherbrooke Daily Record

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SORROWING MILLIONS TURN LONDON STREETS INTO HIGHWAY OF MOURNING FOR KING'S LAST JOURNEY

Rich and Poor Huddled Together in Rain-Swept Streets to Pay Final Tribute to King George V as Kings, Rulers and Exalted Envoys from Every Corner of the Earth Added to Dignity of Last Journey to Windsor—Pressure of Vast Crowd, Breaking Through Lines of Tankmen, Caused Delay in Funeral Procession—Hundred Thousand Witnessed End of Long Journey at Windsor.

London, January 28.—London was a highway of mourning today. From every corner of the earth came kings, rulers and exalted envoys to add to the dignity of George V's last journey to Windsor.

Millions lined the streets. Some had slept on the sidewalks all night with newspapers as blankets. One girl had a camp bed complete with eiderdown. Rich and poor huddled together under the arches of the Ritz hotel, in Piccadilly, and in every possible vantage point. Park chairs went for sixpence while protected window seats with clear views sold for $50.

Rain swept the streets in the early hours of the morning as soldiers and troops prepared the funeral route. London "Bobbies" chatted with the bystanders in hushed tones of the impressive last vigil kept by the late King's four sons at the catafalque in Westminster Hall last night.

But at 9:45 (4:45 Eastern Standard Time) the clouds cleared away and the sun shone faintly upon the mile-long cortege as it moved away from Westminster Hall in dramatic might but perfect order.

At Marble Arch, under pressure of the vast crowd, the line of tank men bulged. Their number was doubled. Still it wavered. Police came to their assistance. A company of infantry was summoned. They all leaned their weight against the crowd but failed to hold and few minutes' respite.

Then, just before the funeral procession arrived the situation was changed as with the magician's touch. A police officer in a car fitted with a loud speaker told the people the procession was not far distant and begged them to remember the nature of the occasion. The crowd responded to the appeal and the troops were able to relax for a few minutes respite.

But so enormous was the crowd and so frequent the stops that the funeral train did not leave Paddington station for Windsor until 12:28, twenty-eight minutes late.

The late Monarch's body was carried on a gun carriage over the four and a half miles from Westminster Hall to the station, followed by grieving hosts afoot and in carriages, headed by Britain's new King-Emperor, Edward VIII.

Six kings, two queens, more than a score of princes and princesses from at home and abroad, and 166 other representatives of foreign nations participated in the procession.

Scores of persons fainted as the procession moved along the route where long streamers of purple and black floated lazily from the standards which, on Jubilee Day last summer, had flaunted bright banners in honor of King George.

While the men walked behind the Royal coffin, seven carriages transported Queen Mary and other women mourners.

Four coachmen, dressed in red from head to foot, rode on each carriage.

The heavily-veiled Queen Mary bore up bravely, but King Edward, pressing his lips into a grim line, seemed to have difficulty in restraining tears.

The Monarch, nevertheless, raised his head and saluted smartly in naval fashion, palm inward, in memory of the nation's war dead with whom he served, as the procession passed the cenotaph. Six bands and a contingent of one hundred kilted bagpipers marched file on file ahead of the funeral carriage

In rotation, muted instruments and draped drums sounded the funeral march until the bagpipers' turn came to fill the stilled air with their mournful wail.

Dozens of ambulances were busy with stretcher cases, coming to the aid of those who fainted in the great crush. Several women were injured and were removed to hospitals.

Starting at 11:00 a.m., (6: a.m., E.S.T.), five special trains left Paddington station for Windsor, just west of London, carrying special mourners.

Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke of York and second in the line of succession to the Throne, rode in one of these trains. She walked down the Paddington platform and peeped inside the waiting funeral train before entering her own compartment.

Three times the main procession was forced to halt near Stanhope Gate and Hyde Park to permit ambulances to remove persons who had fainted. Several persons in the surging throng were injured by police horses.

Finally, a narow lane was opened for the cortege and it arrived at the station where the body was placed upon the Royal train and started for Windsor.

There, funeral services were called in the ancient St. George's chapel of Windsor Castle, with burial in the Royal tomb beneath the floor of the chapel.

SOLEMN SCENES AS FINAL JOURNEY ENDS AT WINDSOR

Windsor, England, Jan. 28. — The long journeying of George V ended today in the Royal vault of St. George's Chapel, the burial Crypt of Great Britain's Kings.

It was a ceremony of pomp, circumstances, and sorrow—beginning with the removal of the body from its lying-in-state in Westminster Hall in London and the silent tribute of tens of thousands of spectators massed along the cortege route and ending with a simple burial service.

King Edward performed the last service which a son may give his father.

He sprinkled the handful of earth on the coffin as the body of the late King was lowered in to the crypt at 2:14 p.m.

Then he turned to his mother, the widowed Queen Mary, and comfortingly took her arm.

A ray of sunshine struck through the stained glass of the ancient chapel and touched the diamonds of the Royal Crown where it rested in the nave.

The King and the Queen Mother turned then, and went quietly away.

King George's body came to Windsor at 1:08 p.m., 10.08 a.m. E.S.T. thirty-three minutes later than scheduled. The delay was in strange contrast to George's punctuality throughout life. The mourning crowds in London had delayed the passage of the cortege by that many minutes.

The Empire paused in two minutes of silence at 1:30 p.m. local time it was the moment during which the coffin was to have been lowered in the crypt, but the delay in the marching of the cortege set the time of actual burial later.

From London, the King's body was brought by railroad train to Windsor. One hundred thousand mourners were assembled along the mile-and-a-half route from the railroad station to St. George's chapel.

The bell of curfew tower rang out across the ancient battlements of the Royal palace—tolling for the dead master.

The new King Edward VIII, and his three brothers, for the second time today, fell in behind their father's coffin to walk in procession.

King Edward wore the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet, the Duke of York wore an air force uniform, the Duke of Gloucester a Hussars uniform and the Duke of Kent a naval uniform.

They were preceded in the cortege by the widowed Queen Mary, who rode in a carriage drawn by Windsor greys.

The shrill notes of a boatswain's pipe sounded "Piping Aboard," the naval honor ceremonial, as the coffin was placed on the gun carriage. It was part of the ritual in the funeral of an Admiral of the Fleet.

As the curfew bell rang, a minute gun began the salute.

The cortege passed along a route massed with spectators and hung with heavy crepe.

Within the chapel, Prime Minister Baldwin, his Cabinet, and other high Government officials who had not walked in the process-

Continued on Page 2.

COLD AND MORE COLD PREDICTED BY WEATHER MAN

The weatherman whistled his frosty song again today—cold and more cold.

Temperatures were still low in Ontario and similar conditions were reported from the Alberta foothills to the Maritime Provinces.

"Temperatures all across Canada are below normal," said the Toronto forecaster of the Dominion Meteorological Service. "A great deal of the dominion is still below zero."

"Moderate fresh westerly to northwest winds," said the forecast, "partly cloudy and continuing cold today and tomorrow in Ontario."

STIFF PRISON TERMS FOR TWO OF SHIP'S CREW

Acting Captain of Morro Castle Sentenced to Two Years in Penitentiary and Chief Engineer to Four Years—Defendant Corporation fined $10,000.

New York, Jan. 28.—Heavy sentences were pronounced today on two of the three men convicted in Federal Court of criminal negligence in the burning of the palatial liner Morro Castle with a loss of one hundred and twenty-four lives, and Judge Murray Hulbert vigorously criticized all the defendants.

"My regret," he said as the men stood before him for sentence, "is that so far as the defendant corporation is concerned that the statute provides only the limited sentence it does."

William F. Warms, acting captain of the vessel, was given two years in the penitentiary, and Eben S. Abbott, chief engineer, four years. The latter hails from Yarmouth, N.S.

Henry E. Cabaud, executive vice-president of the operating company, the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company, was given a suspended sentence of one year and fined $5,000. The corporation, also a defendant, was fined the maximum of $10,000.

The Judge's lengthy commentary accompanying the sentencing rebuked the mercantile marine as a whole on disciplinary grounds.

Particularly did he score the manoeuvring of the ship in the wind in such a fashion as to sweep the after decks with flame, as passengers huddled there trying to gain the lifeboats.

Judge Hulbert remarked it was the first time a steamship corporation and an executive officer of a steamship corporation had been sentenced in as a result of a disaster.

He criticized the failure of the crew to engage in regular safety drills and for its abandonment of the ship.

Abbott was accused by the Bench of misdirecting passengers. "Apparently," said Judge Hulbert, "he

Continued on page 2.

GOVERNMENT OF MEXICO HEARS CHURCH'S PLEA

President Lazaro Cardenas Urged to Restore Catholic Churches Seized or Closed Since 1914 and Repeal Regulations Limiting Religious Functions.

Mexico City, Jan. 28. — A new plea by the Catholic Church for "restoration of religious freedom in Mexico" went before the Government today.

In a petition by Monsignor Pascual Diaz, Archbishop of Mexico, and all other members of the Mexican Episcopate, the Church asked President Lazaro Cardenas to restore Catholic churches seized or closed since 1914, to prevent anti-religious propagada and to force repeal of regulations limiting religious functions.

To support its claim that "religious persecution exists in Mexico," the Church set forth the following statements:

That while Communistic propaganda is distributed with all liberty, religious education and propaganda can be given only in churches or homes, and that even the homes in which such education is given are subject to confiscation under the law.

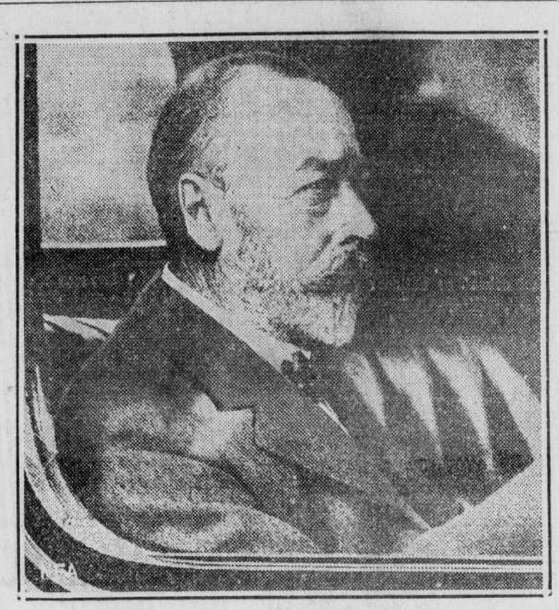
That the aim of the government is to prevent new generations from receiving religious education "as has been declared in official speches and documents."

That in effect religious work is not permitted even in homes or churches.

That in many states churches

Continued on Page 2.

IN GLORY HE SLEEPETH



His Most Gracious Majesty King George the Fifth, whose mortal remains were today reverently committed to their last resting place in historic St. George's Chapel. Windsor Castle, with all the honors which a sorrowing Empire could bestow upon a beloved and revered Sovereign.

ROYAL COMMISSION APPOINTED TO PROBE CLOSING OF LOCAL PLANT

Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon, of Saskatchewan Appeal Court, Empowered to Make Searching Investigation of Circumstances Under which Dominion Textile Company's Local Artificial Silk Plant Was Moved to Close Its Doors, Throwing Five Hundred People Out of Work.

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—A searching investigation of the circumstances under which the Dominion Textile Company's artificial silk plant at Sherbrooke was moved to close its doors, throwing five hundred people out of work, has been ordered by the Dominion Government. Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced last night that Justice W. F. A. Turgeon, of the Saskatchewan Appeal Court, had been appointed a Royal Commission for that purpose.

Investigating complaint from Sherbrooke, received more than a week ago, that the silk plant had made five hundred idle by suddenly closing its doors, the Government decided that before taking any action the whole matter of rayon and other textile industries should be investigated by Royal Commission to decide whether or not competition justified such action.

Mr. Justice Turgeon was in Ottawa today and will take up his task at once, armed with terms of reference which empower him to examine all pertinent aspects of the industry, including costs, profits, wages, business and dividends.

Newspaper reports of the shutdown in Sherbrooke stated that the action was due to the competition from Japanese imports which were priced lower than the production costs in Canada.

The Order-in-Council, sponsored by Finance Minister Charles Dunning, expressed the opinion that industries owed it to their workers and the general public concerned not to summarily close up unless conditions made it absolutely necessary, particularly industries that had enjoyed the protection of the custom tariff.

This action by the Government recalls the campaign promises of Mr. Mackenzie King late in the last general election contest, to the effect that if certain industries which had threatened to close down under Liberal policies carried out their threat while he was in office, he would have them investigated and possibly taken over by the Government.

Following is the text of the Order-in-Council:

"The committee of the Privy Council have had before them a report, dated January 24, 1936, from the Minister of Finance, stating as follows:

"On the 18th instant the following telegram, dated at Sherbrooke, Quebec, January 18, 1936, and

Continued on Page 2.

CHAPDELAINE'S WIFE MAY LEARN FATE THIS WEEK

Former Farmhand of Gedeon Bernard Declared Latter Could Not Have Supplied Beatrice Chapdelaine with Poison which Allegedly Killed Her Husband.

Quebec, Jan. 28.—As her trial stood adjourned until tomorrow on account of the funeral of His late Majesty King George the Fifth, Beatrice Bernard Chapdelaine today pondered over her fate at the hands of a jury in Court of King's Bench. That fate she will in all likelihood learn by the end of this week. The Court of Appeals has twice saved her from paying the death penalty. Will the verdict of the jury trying her for the third time set her free after almost four years of imprisonment or place her once again in the shadows of the gallows?

The trial of the East Angus woman, who is charged with administering a fatal potion of arsenic poison to her husband, is now in its third week. Her defence, inaugurated last week, has been featured by the testimony of experts who claimed that Ludger Chapdelaine could not have succumbed to arsenic poison due to the fact that no trace of the poison was found in his body at the autopsy performed by Dr. Rosario Fontaine, provincial medico-legal expert.

Yesterday afternoon Qvila Gagne, former farmhand of Gedeon Bernard, brother of the accused, declared that Bernard could not have given Mrs. Chapdelaine the arsenic allegedly responsible for her husband's death as all his arsenic supply was used for the treatment of horses.

Bernard, testifying as a Crown witness, declared that he had supplied his sister on two different occasions with arsenic poison.

"I emptied all his arsenic bottles," Gagne told the Court. "I gave the arsenic to his horses."

Bernard, star witness for the prosecution, has been something of an enigma since the beginning of the Chapdelaine case in Sherbrooke nearly four years ago.

Co-accused with his sister of her husband's murder, he was tried in Sherbrooke, convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. He was let out on ticket-of-leave a few weeks ago.

SEEK MEANS OF MEETING COSTS OF BONUS BILL

President Roosevelt Urges Veterans to Keep, where Possible, Baby Bonds Provided in Bill Passed Over His Veto in Senate Yesterday.

Washington, Jan. 28. — Presses thundered and an army of clerks toiled today as the United States Government tackled the task of paying off 3,518,191 Great War bonuses.

Even as he threw the pay-off machinery into gear, President Roosevelt issued an appeal saying that unless veterans need the money for some "permanently useful purpose," they should retain as nest eggs the cashable "baby bonds" which Congress voted them over the executive's veto.

Silent on the question of new taxes to finance the $2,491,000,000 bonus bill, the White House had moved to comply with the "mandate" of Congress soon after the Senate wrote the measure into law yesterday by a sesventy-six to nineteen vote.

AMBULANCE BRIGADES ATTENDED 7,000 PERSONS

London, Jan. 28.—Ambulance brigades attended 7,000 persons as huge throngs packed London streets today along the route of King George's funeral procession.

One died among the 150 persons who were sent to hospitals.

A troublesome situation arose when thousands of late arrivals streamed from subway trains, buses and taxis and were able to reach only the fringe of the crowd. They found every inch of space occupied by early risers and visitors from the provinces who had been camped on the route since dawn. Police and troops had difficulty preserving the lines.

With hundreds surging from the underground stations unable to reach the surface, subway officials as early as 7.30 a.m. began to run trains through the heart of London without stopping.

PREPARING FOR INAUGURATION OF PARLIAMENT

Unemployment and Relief Will Probably Furnish Subject for First Major Debate Once Address in Reply to Speech from Throne Has Been Adopted.

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—Unemployment and relief will probably furnish the subject for the first major debate in the House of Commons once the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne has been adopted.

This was disclosed yesterday by Prime Minister Mackenzie King when he announced that the National Commission on Unemployment and Relief would not be appointed until Parliament had passed the necessary legislation. He added that the bill to set up this Commission would be among the first introduced.

Intentions of the Government with respect to a broadcasting policy will be disclosed in the Speech from the Throne, the Prime Minister said, replying to questions as to the often repeated rumor that the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission would be disbanded and replaced by a different form of control.

The Prime Minister confirmed the announcement of Col. G. S. Harrington that he would resign from the chairmanship of the Employment and Social Insurance Commission. Mr. Harrington, former Premier of Nova Scotia, made the announcement in Halifax on Sunday. The Prime Minister said he had received a letter from Col. Harrington announcing his intention of resigning. No replacement will be made until the Supreme Court decides upon the constitutionality of the legislation setting up the Commission.

All Government offices were closed today in observance of the funeral of His late Majesty King George V. Tomorrow work will be resumed and rushed for completion of the preparations for the opening of Parliament.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, will convene the Dominion-Provincial committee on constitutional questions on Wednesday.

DEATH CLAIMS SUCCESSOR TO SENATOR LONG

Governor O. K. Allen, of Louisiana, Successor to Huey P. Long in United States Senate, Died Suddenly This Morning from Cerebral Hemorrhage.

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 28.—Governor A. K. Allen died unexpectedly today at 10:40 a.m., Central Standard Tihe, from what was announced as a cerebral hemorrhage.

Governor Allen, who was chief spokesman for the late Senator Huey P. Long when the latter occupied a seat in Washington, only recently was elected to succeed his deceased chief in the United States Senate in an election which carried the Long forces to a smashing victory.

Upon the death of Long at the hands of a gunman in the State capital of Louisiana, Allen became the head of the Long machine.

Governor Allen was seized with a sudden attack at the executive mansion. He apparently had been in good health and was just preparing to leave the mansion for his executive offices in the State capitol.

A corps of physicians was hastily summoned but all medical attention failed to rally the Governor.

THREE BRITISH ARMY FLYERS KILLED.

London, Jan. 28.—Three British army flyers were killed yesterday when their plane crashed near Port Sudan in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, the Air Ministry announced today. Their names were given as Flying Officers Sylanus George Connoly, Lieut. Philip Vaughan, and Under-Officer Frank Campling.

IMPRESSIVE SCENES AS DOMINION PAID HOMAGE TO A BELOVED KING

Deep Notes of the Great Bell in Ottawa Peace Tower Signalled Beginning of Observances in All Parts of Dominion in Honor of Memory of King George V—People Stood Silent and Traffic Stopped at 1.30 P.M.—Throughout Country Business Was Stilled and Theatres and Amusement Places Closed—Flags Hoisted to Mastheads Following Salute of Seventy Guns.

Deep notes today boomed softly over this nation's capital as Canada joined the Empire and the world in mourning for dead King George, buried this morning in the crypt of St. George's Chapel in Windsor.

Muffled strokes of the Great Bell signalled the beginning of observances the length and breadth of the Dominion in honor of the family man who stood a quarter century at the head of the world's greatest Commonwealth of all time.

From a black-and-purple-draped tower on Parliament Hill at Ottawa, not half a mile from the spot where the late King sported thirty-five years ago, proceedings for the day of homage to his memory were launched.

Within sound of the bell is the site of Chaudiere's timber slides over which King George, then Prince of Wales, rode on a raft in 1901. The slides are gone now and so are the great squared timber rafts like the one on which he rode.

From 9:30 till 10:40 a.m. the bell tolled, marking in minutes the passage of seventy years in the dead Kings life. It rang from the tower under which his son, King Edward VIII, set a cornerstone seventeen years ago.

Throughout the country business was stilled and threatres and amusement places closed in accordance with plans calling for special religious services, parades and other observances in memory of George V.

Ottawa's great bell tolled at the corresponding sun time to those of England. From east to west at 1:30 p.m. in Canada's five-time zones the people were asked to stand silent and traffic to stop in homage. At three o'clock in each time zone guns, like the bell before, marked in minutes the years of the King's life.

Before the silence the Peace Tower carillon played Chopin's Funeral March and the late King's favorite hymn, "Abide with Me."

Lord Tweedsmuir, the King's representative in Canada, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King led the country in religious observances, attending a morning memorial service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to which both belong and afternoon ceremonies of the Canadian Legion in the capital's largest theatre.

In all provincial capitals and many other cities similar observances took place.

At saluting posts the last of the seventy guns was the signal to hoist to mastheads the flags which have flown at half-mast since George's death eight days ago, except last Wednesday when Edward was proclaimed King.

Ceremonies similar to those held in Canadian churches were observed throughout the Empire, in many foreign capitals and in many cities in the United States.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador to Berlin, attended requiem service at St. George's Anglican Church.

King Victor Emmanuel was received at the door of the Anglican Church in Rome by Premier Mussolini and Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador.

High officials of the United States Government attended a service arranged by Sir Ronald Lindsay at the National Episcopal Cathedral in Washington.

In Tokyo Prince and Princess Takamatsu represented the Emperor and Empress at a service in St. Andrew's Church.

Political strife was forgotten for a time in Egypt as leaders of factions at Cairo attended a ceremonial at the Great Kasr El Nil barracks.

In imperilled Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, the Crown Prince and notables of the Court went to the British legation to pay their tribute.

Troubled Nanking saw Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek take part in a memorial service.

At home in England the press worked as usual in order to enable those unable to attend the funeral to have an understanding of the mourning. Editorials on King George were published with black borders.

The Times said: "He was the father of his people but the brother of all Christians. . .

'Goodnight, sweet prince,
'And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest.'"

DUCE CAPTURES SWEDISH FIELD HOSPITAL UNIT

Five Trucks with Red Cross Flags and Insignia Allegedly Contained Twenty-Seven Cases of Munitions—Strong Ethiopian Forces Defeated.

Rome, Jan. 28.—Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported today the defeat of strong Ethiopian forces in a new, four-hour fight on the Northern Front and capture on the Southern Front of a Swedish field hospital unit, allegedly carrying munitions in trucks.

The Marshal's communique said:

"On the Somaliland front at Wadara, the reconnaissance has found and taken the entire Swedish field hospital encampment previously established at Malca Dida.

"The Swedish hospital was mounted on five trucks with Red Cross flags and insignia. The cars also contained twenty-seven cases of munitions.

"In the booty captured at Wadara were the flags of Ras Desta Demtu and his war drums.

PREDICTS ITALIAN ADVANCE DURING RAINY SEASON

With the Northern Italian Army Headquarters at Amba Jesus, South of Makale, Jan. 28.—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, in a tent on a hilltop overlooking the battlefield where Italians and Ethiopians met in a three-day battle, analyzed the fight today, predicted an Italian advance in the coming rainy season and claimed the upper hand for his forces.

The Fascist commander-in-chief explained the seriousness of the situation in the recent battle against the combined fighting masses of northern Ethiopia under Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum.

The Ethiopian chieftains joined in risking all in a desperate effort to throw 40,000 men between the Italians concentrated at Makale and Aduwa, hoping to break the line, smash communications, take Adigrat and Aksum and dominate the roads to the front.

"The intention of the two Rasses was apparent, to separate our forces at Aduwa and Makale, and to point north through Hauzien," Marshal Badoglio said. "I had two choices and a quick decision to make.'

Weighing every word, the commander said, "I could wait for the attack I knew was coming, or take the offensive. I chose the latter. I ordered the attack. The battle was on.

"Informers and prisoners whom the Askari captured gave us information that five thousand Ethiopians were killed. Our losses were integrally the same as communiques reported."

THE WEATHER

COLD WITH SCATTERED SNOWFLURRIES.

A disturbance of greatly increasing intensity, centre 28.94 inches, near Halifax, N.S., is moving northeastward causing gales with snow over the Maritime Provinces, Gulf of St. Lawrence and Newfoundland. Light local snow has also occurred in Ontario and Quebec while in other parts of the Dominion the weather has been fair with temperatures continuing below normal from Alberta eastward to New Brunswick.

Forecast: Moderate to fresh northwest winds; partly cloudy and continuing cold today and Wednesday; scattered snowflurries.

QUEBEC CITY PAYS SOLEMN TRIBUTE TO DEAD MONARCH

Quebec Jan. 28—Quebecers of all races and creeds rendered impressive tribute to the memory of their late beloved ruler, King George V, today. The ordinary daily life of the ancient capital came to a standstill this morning while thousands participated in the memorial services held in Catholic and Protestant churches of the city.

All public buildings were closed and the majority of business places suspended actiivty for the observance of the day of national mourning. Leading citizens joined with the humble among the late King's subjects in tendering their last sorrowing respects.

At the Quebec Basilica at ten o'clock this morning, His Eminence Cardinal Villeneuve occupied the throne at a solemn pontifical mass. The edifice was filled and prominent citizens assisted at the service, including Lieutenant-Governor Patenaude, Premier Taschereau and several members of his Cabi-

Continued on Page 2.

AN IMPRESSIVE SERVICE HELD AT LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Church Filled to Capacity This Morning when King's Memory Was Fittingly Honored by Large Congregation.

The people of Lennoxville this morning assembled in St. George's Church to take part in the impressive and dignified memorial service held in memory of the late beloved King George the Fifth.

With bowed heads the large congregation, which comprised people of all classes and creeds, joined in the prayers which were offered by the Rector, Rev. Albert Jones, who conducted the services and blended their voices in the singing of the hymns.

It was a most inspiring service. The altar was divested of all signs of rejoicing, and above the Holy Table was a large green wreath as a sign of mourning. From the sides of the altar the Union Jack was draped.

Prayers for the future guidance of the new King were offered, as well as supplications on behalf of the Queen Mother and other members of the Royal Family.

The four hymns sung during the service were, "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven," "Abide with Me," "Jerusalem the Golden" and "For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest." The musical portion of the service was in charge of the organist, Mrs. Albert Jones.

A solemn period of silence was observed as the congregation stood with bowed heads. This was followed by the playing of the Dead March and the singing of the National Anthem.

The service concluded, the congregation quietly wended its way from the church. The service was quiet and humble, yet most impressive, and afforded the people of Lennoxville an opportunity of joining together for a last tribute of respect to one whose name will ever be cherished by his people, who honor him in death with the same devotion which was always accorded to him in life.

General Notes.

Scout Auxiliary food sale. Johnson's store, Sat., Feb. 1st, 3.30 p.m. Orders taken. Phone No. 8.

A German pianist was engaged to act as accompanist to an aspirinng amateur singer. The latter had bounding ambition, but her technique was faulty. This defect became obvious at the first rehearsal. After the woman had flatted and flatted until she had flatted practically all her notes, the accompanist waved her to silence.

"Madame," he said, mournfully, "it is no use. "I gif up der chob. I blay der black keys—I blay der white keys—und always you sing in der cracks."

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

BIRTHS

DUBUC—At Windsor Mills, Que., on January 24th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dubuc (nee May Wheeler) a son, Robert Henry.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to sincerely express our thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and help at the death and burial of our dear mother; to the choir, bearers, those who sent flowers and all who helped in any way.

Signed:

MR. AND MRS. JUDSON WALDRON.
MR. AND MRS. ELMER DEMPSEY.
MR. AND MRS. HOLLIS WILLIAMS
MR. AND MRS. ERNEST DEMPSEY.
MR. ROBERT DEMPSEY.
MISS EVELYN DEMPSEY.
MR. THOMAS DEMPSEY.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind friends and neighbors who assisted us in so many ways during our recent bereavement in the death of our little daughter, Mary Louise; also the choir of St. Paul's Church and Rev. W. H. Cheverton.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROBINSON.
Sherbrooke, Que.

IN MEMORIAM.

In sad and loving memory of our dear little Leona, who departed this life on January 28th, 1934.

Leona will never be forgotten,
Never shall her memory fade.
Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger,
Around the grave where she is laid.
MRS. CARL JOHNSON, Mother.
DURWARD AND IRENE,
Brother and Sister.
MR. AND MRS. WM. BURBANK,
Grandparents.
MR. AND MRS. MORRIS BURBANK,
MR. AND MRS. CLYDE BURBANK,
MR. AND MRS. HOWARD BURBANK,
MISS EVELYN BURBANK,
Uncles and Aunts.
LYNWOOD AND ROSS, Cousins.
All of Knowlton's Landing.
MR. AND MRS. THOMAS ASKEW.
Uncle and Aunt.
GLADYS, Cousin, West Brome, Que.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Elizabeth Ellen Thompson, who departed this life January 28th, 1935.

Inserted by
HOMER GEORGE, Husband.
LYFORD GEORGE, Son.
MRS. A. L. WESTMAN AND FAMILY, Daughter.
Bishopton, Que.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Myrtle, who left us three years ago January 28th, 1933.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear Myrtle,
That I do not think of you.
Inserted by her mother,
MRS. JOHN CHESLEY.
Sherbrooke, Que.

IN MEMORIAM.

LONGTIN.—In loving memory of my dear son, Billy, five years accidentally killed, January 28th, 1931.

Only God knows our heartaches,
For the one we loved so well,
Peace be thine.
MOTHER AND BROTHERS.
Farnham, Que.

SORROWING MILLIONS TURN LONDON STREETS INTO HIGHWAY OF MOURNING FOR KING'S LAST JOURNEY

Continued from Page 1.

sion, awaited the coffin within the historic church.

Sharp military commands rang out as the funeral party halted in front of the west doors of the chapel.

King Edward, whose uniform boots were muddy from his two walks through the streets of London and Windsor, stood silently waiting while the coffin was lifted from the gun carriage and carried into the church through lines of honor guards.

It was placed on a bier prepared near the fluted stalls of the Order of the Garter, whose spiritual headquarters are in St. George's.

Twice the piercing notes of the boatswain's whistle sounded as the coffin was removed and carried into the church, shoulder high by pallbearers.

The bagpipes played a last, mournful lament and the robed choir began its first hymn, ending with a soft "Amen" just as King Edward reached his place at the head of the coffin and the service began.

The Bishop of Winchester started the reading of the lesson:

"And I saw a new Heaven and a new earth."

He read the comforting words: "And God shall wipe away all tears. There shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying."

Then the choir sang "Abide with Me"—King George's favorite hymn which he had sung in the little parish church at Sandringham on Christmas Day, the last service he attended in life.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, who had stood beside the death bed in Sandringham, arose slowly with the hymn's last line:

"In life, in death, O Lord abide with me."

As the Archbishop's words ended, King Edward stepped forward. The coffin slowly began sinking beneath the level of the floor.

King Edward sprinkled earth from a silver urn on the oaken case which held the mortal remains of his father.

The body entered the grave at 2:14 p.m. (9:14 a.m. E.S.T.)

The Archbishop's voice was tense with emotion as he pronounced the burial lines of the Church of England:

"We therefore commit his body to the ground; earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust; in sure and certain hope of resurrection of eternal life."

Immediately after the burial service, the Royal Family and the regal entourage of visitors, returned to the station and entrained for London, bringing to a close eight days of the most solemn high ceremonial.

YOUTHFUL KING EMPEROR PRESENTED LONE FIGURE

London, Jan. 28. — In a great pageantry of sorrow the youthful Edward VIII, King-Emperor over nearly 500,000,000 subjects, seemed a lone figure today. Only his strong physique enabled him to withstand the emotional and physical strain of his father's funeral.

Behind the gun-carriage in the procession the new King walked alone. His face grimly set he looked neither to right nor left, except to salute the cenotaph in Whitehall, memorial to the Empire's fallen soldiers.

His aides marvel at his strength. The last ten days he has had only a few hours sleep each night. He was up very late last night making last minute preparations for the funeral, after keeping a half-hour vigil with his brothers at his father's coffin in Westminster Hall. This morning he was the first of the Royal mourners to arrive at the hall.

Not sparing himself in observance of the ceremonials it was noticed the King moved to the side of his mother in the hall to speak a few quiet words of consolation, and as often as possible comforted her by his near presence.

FUNERAL CORTEGE MOST IMPRESSIVE IN HISTORY

London, Jan. 28.—The funeral cortege of King George V was the most impressive in the history of Old London.

At the head marched a general staff officer, followed by detachments of the Royal Horse Guards and bands of the Third Regiment of Riflemen and the cavalry of the Royal Household.

Next followed detachments of the colonial forces, representing the territorial units of which the King was an honorary colonel. Then came tanks, infantry regiments, foot guards, dragoons and hussars, preceding the representatives of the naval and military forces of thirty-one nations.

They were followed by the Almoners of the King, military and naval officers, field generals, members of the air council, colonels of regiments which bore the King's name, generals of the Imperial General Staff, admirals of the fleet and of the admiralty and aides-de-camp of the late monarch.

Then came the military bands: Those of the army, the air force and the navy, followed by an artillery band and a group of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, their bagpipes skirling.

Farther back, the youthful Duke of Norfolk, Britains ranking peer, who organized the funeral cortege, marched at the head of the dignitaries of the Royal House.

The valets of the chamber and the Kings foot valet walked just before the funeral convoy itself.

The convoy consisted of two parallel files of Royal Equerries surrounding the gun carriage which bore the Kings body. The gun carriage was drawn by 150 sailors. The King's red and gold flag was borne by a military officer of his household.

With bare head, his features marked by grief, Edward VIII walked behind the gun carriage.

He was followed at a short distance by the Dukes of Kent, York and Gloucester, who walked several paces ahead of other members of the Royal Family, attended by an officers' guard.

Then came the Earl of Athlone, who is Governor of Windsor Castle and a cousin of Queen Mary; King Haakon VII of Norway and Crown Prince Olaf, and the Earl of Harewood, husband of the Princess Royal.

President Albert Leburn of the French Republic and the Kings of Rumania and Denmark followed immediately after. One rank behind them came King Boris of Bulgaria, Leopold III of Belgium, Crown Prince Gustave-Adolphe of Sweden, Humbert, Prince of Piedmond, and Prince-Recent Paul, of Yugoslavia.

A line of lesser royal personages followed.

When this part of the cortege had passed, a sudden stillness fell on the multitudes as a black carriage hove into view, where in deep mourning sat Queen-mother Mary, Queen Maud, the Princess Royal and the Duchess of York.

Then came the special diplomatic representatives sent by foreign states to the funeral. Among these, Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, the Reich Foreign Minister and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar attracted most attention. Germany and the Soviet Union walked side by side in the funeral procession.

They were followed by Hon. Vincent Massey, representing Canada and representatives of the Dominions and the High Commissioner for Ireland. Then came the second file of Royal carriages with the former Queen of Spain, the Duchesses of Gloucester and Kent, the Princess of Connaught, Princess Alice, Countess Athlone, the Infanta Beatrice of Spain, and ladies of the Royal Family and of the Royal Household.

On foot came the gentlemen of the Royal Household and the members of the foreign delegations whose leaders were in the van of the procession. Here marched French Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, French Naval Minister Francois Pietri, Marshal Henri Petain, Viscount Gage and William Erskine. The civilian delegations were followed by the military detachments and the procession closed with a unit of the Royal Guards and police.

FIFTH KING TO BE BURIED IN ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL

Windsor, England, Jan. 28. — George is the fifth of the thirty-eight Kings of England, since the time of the Norman Conquest, to be entombed in St. George's Chapel. He is the first King of the House of Windsor to be interred there.

The Castle itself is the spot where Normans, Plantagents, members of the House of York, Tudors, Stuarts and Hanoverians have been born, lived, ruled, and died.

Some of the Kings beside whom George's body was placed have slept their deep sleep in that Crypt three hundred years and more. Three feet from George's coffin lies that of Henry VIII and Charles 1.

MOSCOW BELL TOLLS LAST RITES FOR LATE MONARCH

Windsor, Eng., Jan. 28. — The deep-throated Moscow bell, captured in the 1855 siege of Sebastopol and tolled only on the death of a reigning monarch, pealed 101 times today over the heads of Kings and commoners who mingled in common humility at the funeral of King George V.

KING AND PRINCES STOOD GUARD OVER ROYAL COFFIN

London, Jan. 28.—King Edward VIII and his three brothers, their heads reverently bowed before their father's coffin, stood guard at the Royal catafalque in Westminster Hall today just before the late King George's lying-in-state came to an end.

By special command of King Edward himself, the public was permitted to continue its pilgrimage past the bier during the Royal Vigil—the first time in history that an English King and his younger brothers ever took part in such a watch.

Authorities estimated that between seven thousand and eight thousand persons passed through the hall while the King, the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent mounted guard.

Edward and his brothers assumed their places in an unobstrusive manner, relieving four watching officers with the customary ceremonial salute. Then, with gloved hands folded over the hilts of their swords, they bowed their heads.

Scores of those passing the catafalque failed to recognize their King, whose face was partly obscur-

LITTLE PRINCESSES MOURN MUCH-LOVED GRANDFATHER

London, Jan. 28. — While the world's great and the London crowd attended the passing of a King and Emperor, two little girls with sad pale faces and wide eyes watched wonderingly at the funeral of their dearly-loved grandfather.

Five year old Princess Margaret Rose was standing on the balcony of a hotel near Paddington, accompanied by her nurse, when the cortege went by.

When the King's coffin reached Paddington, where the station was purple-draped and blazing with electric lights for the death-watch, the strong arms of the Royal Guards swung it onto their shoulders. They began to march slowly up a passage hung with mauve.

Suddenly a small slight figure darted out of the station house and ran along the platform toward the train. Her long hair was slightly disarrayed, and she was very pale as she stood on the platform's edge as the guards approached with the heavy casket.

It was the Princess Elizabeth, nine years old, who should fate decree, may one day sit on the throne of England.

She stood there for an instant as though puzzled and a bit frightened. A governess ran out to bring her back into the station house, where she waited until her mother, the Duchess of York, came to join her.

B.C.S. DOWNED LOCAL ACADEMY IN EXHIBITION

Continued From Page Six.

and the game ended with the score three to one for B.C.S.

"Chic" Carson handled the game in capable fashion.

The teams lined up as follows:

B.C.S.		St. Pat's Juveniles
Smith	goal	Brooks
Castonguay	defence	Murphy
Lord	defence	B. Seguin
Clarke	centre	Veilleux
Lyman	l. wing	Conway
Robinson	r. wing	L. Seguin

B.C.S. subs: Webster, Leslie, Kemp and Colditz.

St. Pat's subs: Barlow, Gingues and Grigsby.

PREP SCHOOL BOYS DOWNED UNIVERSITY CO-EDS

Every year the Bishop's University girls' hockey team plays an exhibition game with the Bishop's College School preparatory boys. It is hard to tell who enjoys the game most, the co-eds, the little lads from the School or the spectators, but everyone concerned "gets a big kick" out of the contest. Last year the prep boys emerged victorious, trouncing the girls by a score of four to one. This year's game, played yesterday on the college rink, saw them duplicate their feat, emerging on the long end of a five to three count.

The co-eds were handicapped by the absence of their regular centre, Betty Brewer, but they staged a brave fight. Early in the first period Barbara Greene scored, but Bishop accepted Dobell's pass to even the count and the game entered the second frame deadlocked.

Carl Norris' clever coaching and their own remarkable playing sent the girls ahead in the middle period. Barbara Greene again scored unassisted and Kay Millman raised the score to three. The prep lads were unable to tally, Bishop's sterling defence, Nancy MacDougall and Clara Parsons, combining to resist all comers.

But the hopes the girls carried into the last stanza were doomed to disappointment. Stung by the thought of "being beaten by a lot o' girls," B.C.S. galvanized themselves into "terrific action and garnered four goals, McMaster, Fisher, McTier and Davis registering on individual attempts. The co-eds were completely routed.

Al Scott refereed the encounter and handed out at least ten penalties to the boys. The "angelic" expression of the girls, however, hoodwinked Scott completely and they received no nods to the "cooler."

The line-ups were:

B.C.S. Preparatory: Goal, Sewell; defence, Lynn and Holt; centre, Collier; wings, Hunt and Morkill; subs, McTier, Davis, Hugessen, McMaster, Day, Fisher, Swift, Dobell and Bishop.

Bishop's Girls: Goal, Gwen Nixon; defence, Nancy MacDougall and Clara Parsons; centre, Barbara Greene; wings, Kay Millman and Edith Titcomb; subs, Betty Clarke, Edythe Everett, Mary Platt, Geraldine Lane and Millicent Marlin.

CLAIMS CANADA NOT EMPOWERED TO SIGN TREATY

Ontario Attorney-General Tells Supreme Court that King Alone and Not Government or Parliament Can Ratify a Treaty.

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—The Supreme Court adjourned today in a tribute to King George and to allow judges and lawyers to take part in the national day of mourning for the dead monarch.

The Court heard Attorney-General Roebuck of Ontario lead the provinces into an attack yesterday on three Dominion statutes establishing minimum wages, the forty-eight-hour industrial week and one day's rest in seven. He claimed each law was invalid because it was based on a convention of the International Labor Office at Geneva which had been ratified improperly.

The Dominion, Mr. Roebuck admitted, had power under the "peace, order and good government" provisions to the British North America Act to pass the three statutes, but the form it chose was beyond its competence.

Only the King and not the Canadian Government or Parliament could ratify a treaty, Mr. Roebuck argued. The three conventions were ratified by Parliament last session, which he claimed was unconstitutional. He also made the point the Dominion could not secure power to implement a treaty obligation merely by signing a treaty if that power lay with the provinces under the constitution. He further argued the three conventions were not ratified within the limit of eighteen months established by the Treaty of Versailles and therefore were not binding on Canada.

STIFF PRISON TERMS FOR TWO OF SHIP'S CREW

Continued from Page 1.

took very little part in directing the men at the oars" of the life boat into which he got.

The Judge then directed a charge of lying at the chief engineer. "Abbott testified," he said, "he was in such a condition that he was unable to perform his duties in the life boat. The jury did not believe that. Neither did I."

The Morro Castle burned off the New Jersey coast on September 8, 1934. The trial of the case required ten weeks, and the jury reported the convictions late Saturday after deliberating ten hours.

George Z. Medalie, chief of defense counsel, asked if there would be an appeal of the Court's judgments, replied, "You can assume an appeal will be made."

BRAZIL LODGES PROTEST OVER SOVIET REMARK

Conduct of Maxim Litvinoff During League Council Discussion of Russo-Uruguayan Dispute Today Brought Forth Protest from South American Nation.

Geneva, Jan. 28.—Brazil protested to the League of Nations today against "injurious remarks" about Brazil and the Brazilian president by Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, during the council discussion last week of the Russo-Uruguayan dispute.

Simultaneously, the South American nation thanked Stanley O. Bruce of Australia, who presided at the Council session, for "disapproving this unprecedented conduct and thus keeping intact the knightly traditions" of the League states.

The Russo-Uruguayan dispute involved Montevideo's breaking of diplomatic relations with Moscow on charges that the Soviet Legation was implicated in the November extremist uprising in Brazil. The Council adopted a resolution under which the two nations agreed to take no action which might be harmful to peace.

PEASANT WOMEN SEIZED CALLES' MEXICAN RANCH

Communist Agitators Blamed by Former President for "Outrageous Assault" on His Hacienda, which Two Hundred Women Held for Thirty-Six Hours.

Mexico, City, January 28.—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles predicted today the approach of a "state of complete anarchy" in Mexico after his Santa Barbara ranch was seized by two hundred peasant women who were later ousted by employees of the former President.

Calles blamed Communist agitators for the "outrageous assault" on his hacienda, and said the women who held his property for thirty-six hours were led by "three well known Communists who are employees of the Secretariat of Education."

Three women recruited in ten nearby villages the group which took possession yesterday of the hacienda. They were Concha Michel, Virginia Godina and Juana C. Hernandez, all understood to be government employees.

Members of the group said their three leaders had promised that they would be given part of Calles' property, which is located in the State of Mexico a short distance outside of the capital. Despite orders from Calles not to molest the women, employees of the property forced them to leave last night. Many of them barefooted and the majority carrying young babies, the women left for their homes in nearby communities.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR NINE PERSONS IN HALIFAX FIRE

Residents of Tenements and Store Building Forced into Blinding Blizzard—One Man Injured.

Halifax, Jan. 28.—Nine persons fled from their beds early this morning to escape from a three-storey structure in downtown Halifax razed in a $30,000 fire.

Tom Shew, Chinese occupant of the tenement and store building, narrowly escaped death in the blaze. He suffered a severe gash on his arm while being rescued from a third-storey window by firemen.

Occupants were forced to flee to snow-filled streets as a blinding blizzard raged outside, handicapping firemen in their struggle to control the blaze. Additional apparatus was brought to the scene and soon firemen saw it was hopeless to save the structure and concentrated their efforts on preventing spread of the flames to the whole block.

The building, which is owned by Harry Pascal, Halifax real estate dealer, housed on the ground floor to the French restaurant and Goldberg's clothing store.

The fire, of unknown origin, is believed to have started in the rear of the clothing store of which Morris N. Goldberg is proprietor.

Those forced from the upstairs section were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caramanos and daughter, Helene, and the boarders, A. E. Norton of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean, Alex Marris, local salesman, F. Garcya, seaman, and Thomas Shew, cook at the restaurant gutted by flames.

GOVERNMENT OF MEXICO HEARS CHURCH'S PLEA

Continued from Page 1.

have been closed and in others the legislatures have drastically limited the number of priests, or even all clergy from the state.

That the law does not guarantee the "right of the Church and the people" to make use of the existing churches or build new ones."

Informed sources said they expected if any answer were given to the present communication, it would be flat refusal to modify the religious laws.

The archeopteryx, a bird of prehistoric times, had fingers on its wings, a flexible tail with feathers down each side, and teeth set in sockets.

QUINTS SLEEP WELL DESPITE COLD WEATHER

Dr. Dafoe Reports that Young Charges, Twenty Months Old Today, Are Walking Better and Are Beginning to Form Words.

Callander, Ont., Jan. 28.—While most of the continent shivered in the past week's blizzard and sought firesides, the Dionne quintuplets slept outdoors every morning and afternoon, once in thirty below zero weather.

Twenty months old today, they spent hours on their hospital verandah in their usual perfect health. The thirty below was a record for the winter—a record set by northern Ontario's weather, not the quints.

The only reason they haven't been out in lower temperatures is that lower temperatures were not provided. Last winter they slept while the mercury hovered around thirty-five and one day dropped to forty, tops for the quints in the open air.

Unworried about their health, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their physician and guardian, said today the quints walk a bit more confidently every day and are becoming more successful in their attempts to form words.

They all gained weight during the past month and each has new teeth since her last "birthday." Marie, who has two new ones, and Annette, who has produced three, lead the five with twelve teeth each. Yvonne and Emilie each have eleven and Cecile nine. Yvonne got one new one since last month, Cecile one and Emilie two.

Following is a table of their weights, in pounds and ounces, with the gains from December 28:

	Lb. Oz.	Gain oz.
Yvonne	23 13½	9¼
Annette	23 11	7½
Cecile	23 10	15½
Emilie	22 6½	4
Marie	19 13½	4
Totals	114½	80¼

IMPRESSIVE SCENES AS DOMINION PAID HOMAGE TO A BELOVED KING

Continued from Page 1.

net, Hon. Maurice Dupre, former Solicitor-General of Canada, Sir George Garneau, Mayor J. E. Gregoire and others.

Similar impressive ceremonies were solemnized at the Anglican Cathedral of the Holy Trinity where Bishop Philip Carrington officiated.

Members of the Quebec Garrison attended both services, the Catholics attending the services at the Basilica and the Protestants joining in the ceremonies at the English cathedral. War veterans also participated, marching in a body from the Canadian Legion, headquarters in two squads to either of the churches.

Members of Quebec's Jewish colony attended a special memorial service for the late King in the local synagogue.

At three o'clock this afternoon, with a half-minute interval between each, a parting salute of seventy guns were to be fired from the heights of the Quebec Citadel. The guns, one for each year of the late Sovereign's life, will be fired by the 57th Battery, C.F.A.

NEWS RECORDS DEATHS OF SEVERAL PUBLIC FIGURES

Former Governor of Alaska, U.S. Commissioner of Reclamation, Author and Newspaperman and Former Member of Ryder Cup Golf Team Among Those Who Have Passed on.

The following deaths were recorded in today's press despatches to the Record:

Stamford, Conn.—Johnny Golden, 39, United States Ryder Cup golf team member in 1927 and 1929.

Winnipeg—Edmund M. Wood, 76, Manitoba deputy municipal commissioner for forty-two years.

New Rochelle, N.Y. — Frederick Craig Mortimer, 78, author and newspaperman.

Edmonton — Louis Larocque, 87, frontierman.

Washington, Dr. Elwood Mead, 73, United States commissioner of reclamation.

Santa Barbara, Calif.—Scott C. Bone, 75, former Governor of Alaska.

Newton, Mass. — Rev. Dr. Jay Thomas Stocking, 65, Moderator of the National Council of Congressional and Christian Churches.

THREAT OF FUEL AND MILK SHORTAGES CONFRONTS U.S.

Snowbound Highways and Ice-choked Rivers Commonplace as Sub-zero Wave Shows No Sign of Retreating.

Chicago, Jan. 28. — Snowbound highways, icechoked rivers and threats of fuel and milk shortages became commonplace today as most of the United States snuggled a bit farther down into its coat-collar and muttered, "Oh, well, it can't last forever."

Frigid temperature still held sway in the states east of the Rockies from the Canadian border into the deep south and the number of weather deaths rose to 260 for the current siege.

The sub-zero wave which swept out of the northwest a week ago showed little sign of retreating and weather forecasts generally for the mid-western states were for continued cold and in some places more snow.

Niagara Falls were frozen over a fourth successive day for the first time in man's memory.

ROYAL COMMISSION APPOINTED TO PROBE CLOSING OF LOCAL PLANT

Continued from Page 1.

signed by Ant. Deslauriers, City Clerk, on behalf of the City Council of the City of Sherbrooke, was received by the Right Hon. the Prime Minister, and the Hon. the Minister of Finance:

"'Special emergency meeting City Council held today strongly ask that your Government intervene immediately over the situation that has developed whereby our largest flat silk industries employing over a thousand hands has suddenly closed down leaving these people without employment. Our city unable to cope with alarming situation and request your Government take immediate steps to remedy this condition. City cannot take care of such increased unemployment.'

"Also on the same date representations appeared in the press to the effect that according to word received from Sherbrooke uncertainty in the textile market, due in large part to Japanese competition in certain artificial silks, had forced the Dominion Textile Company to close its rayon plant at Sherbrook, Quebes, and that the plant closed down would remain inactive until the present situation in the industry had been clarified. The Montreal Gazette of January 18, also contains the following relative to the foregoing representations:

"'G. Blair Gordon, President of the Dominion Textiles, who is in the United States at present, last night confirmed the report in reply to a telegraph query. His message added "Hope to re-open when we can see possibility of manufacturing goods which can be sold."'

"Upon receipt of the telegrams from the City Council of Sherbrooke, an officer of the Department of Labor was immediately sent to Sherbrooke to report to the Government upon the existing conditions. The report received by the Government evidences the necessity, if the request of the City Council of Sherbrooke is to be met and the present situation in the industry clarified, for investigation much more searching and extensive than is possible at the present time either by officials of any of the Government departments or by the Tariff Board, and that it can most effectively be made by the appointment of a Royal Commission, clothed with powers to make the inquiry as searching and extensive as may be necessary.

"The Minister observes that the sudden cessation of operations in industrial establishments, especially in the winter season, at a time of widespread uemmployment, cannot fail to render more acute the distress and suffering of wage earners and their dependents, and also places upon municipalities and Governments additional and unexpected financial burdens for relief. He is further of the opinion that industry generally and especially an industry which has had for years the benefit of the protection afforded by the customs tariff, should recognize its responsibility to carry on operations with due regard to its obligations to employees and to the public, and not to arbitrarily shut down its plants.

"The Minister further observes that in order to determine the responsibility of employers and to enable appropriate action to be taken, not only with regard to safeguarding the interests of employees and of the public, but also of the industry itself, it is essential for the Government to be fully advised with respect to all matters surrounding the operations and conduct of the industries immediately concerned and inter-related and allied industries;

"That in this connection it is essential that full and complete information be available to the Government covering a period of years with respect to costs, profits, wages, salaries and bonuses, tariff protection, investment, volume of production, and all other matters and things which together with information already available to the Government will enable sound conclusions to be reached regarding the position of this and other branches of the textile industry in relation to British and foreign competition, and in particular, the extent to which the employment can reasonably and properly be expected to maintain empolyment over periods of temporary difficulty.

"The Minister recommends that for the purpose of making the said inquiry and examination, including the causes of the existing or any other such sudden cessation of industrial operations as may be referred to him, the Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon, of the Court of Appeal of Saskatchewan, be constituted a Royal Commissioner, under part one of the Inquiries Act, chapter 99 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1927, for the purpose of making such inquiry and examination, and that such Commissioner have the special authority specified under part three of the said Act.

"The Minister further recommends that the Commissioner be instructed to make his report as speedily as possible.

"The committee concur in the foregoing recommendations and submit the same for approval."

DECLARES WHOLE TEXTILE INDUSTRY WELCOMES PROBE

Montreal, Jan. 28.—Every unit in the Canadian textile industry will welcome the appointment of a Royal Commission to investigate conditions in the industry generally, A. O. Dawson, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and president of Belding-Corticelli Silk Limited and Canadian Cottons Limited, said here. This was his comment on announcement from Ottawa by Prime Minister King that Justice W. F. A. Turgeon of the Saskatchewan Appeal Court, had been appointed a Royal Commission to conduct the investigation.

Mr. Dawson said the more light the Commission could throw on the affairs of the Canadian textile industry the better it would be "The public will welcome facts as to production costs, wages, profits, etc.," he added, "and we will give the Commission every possible assistance in its investigations."

A TAX ON BACHELORS AND SPINSTERS IS SUGGESTED

Sociologists Declares State Should Tax Them, as Well as Childless Married Couples, to Pay Cost of Old Age Assistance.

Chicago, Jan. 28. — Professor Frank G. Dickinson, sociologist, recommended today that taxes to meet United States old age pension costs be levied on bachelors, spinsters and childless married couples.

Sociology, he said, recognizes that no generation repays the cost of its rearing to the parents who labored, worried and economized, but that this debt is discharged as each generation rears another group of children.

'Those adults who furnish no offspring dodge, avoid and refuse payment for their own conception, birth and rearing," he said. "If they refuse voluntarily to pay their debt to society the state should tax them to pay the cost of old age assistance.

"Adults without progeny should bear this burden! That is social security with social justice."

Financial News

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

The following quotations of today's prices on the New York Stock Exchange are furnished by McMahamy & Walsh:

	Open	High	Low	Noon
Air Reduction	189½	189½	189½	189½
Allied Chemical	164¾	164¾	164¾	164¾
Am. Can	126½	126½	126	126
Am. Sugar	56⅝	56⅞	56⅝	56⅞
Am Smelting	62¾	63	62¾	63
Am. T. & T.	161¾	161¾	161¾	161¾
Anaconda Copper	30½	30⅝	30½	30½
Atchison	72¾	72¾	71	71⅜
Balti. & Ohio	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Beth. Steel	52	52¼	51⅞	52¼
Can. Pacific	12⅝	12¾	12½	12⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	56⅜	56½	56¼	56½
Chrysler	87¼	88	87¼	88½
Com. Solvents	21¾	21⅝	21¼	21⅜
Congoleum Co.	43	43	43	43
Du Pont	144¾	144¾	144¾	144¾
General Electric	38¾	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞
General Motors	57¼	57¼	57	57⅛
Inter. Harvester	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
Kennecott	32⅜	33	32⅜	32⅝
N. Y. Central	31½	31⅝	31½	31⅝
Sears Roebuck	68⅝	68⅝	65¼	65⅜
Stand. Oil of N.J.	56¼	56⅜	56⅛	56⅛
South. Pacific	28⅛	28⅝	28	28⅞
Texas Gulf Sul.	38	38	38	38
Union Pacific	120½	121¾	120½	121¾
United Aircraft	28⅝	29⅛	28¾	28⅝
U. S. Ind. Alco.	43	43	43	43
U. S. Smelting	93	93	93	93
U. S. Steel	48¼	48⅝	47¾	48¼
U. S. Rubber	18¾	19	18¾	19

Mortgage Rates

Are Now *Lower*

Those who wish to borrow money on their homes will find that they can do so now at rates lower than they have been for years.

As in the past no commission or bonus is charged the borrower.

Expenses are kept down to the minimum.

SHERBROOKE TRUST COMPANY

TOWN OF MAGOG MOURNS DEATH OF GREAT KING

Church Bells Toll and Flags at Half-Staff on Receipt of News of Passing of King George—Memorial Service Planned for Tuesday.

Magog, January 28.—The news that flashed around the Empire that His Majesty King George V had passed away at Sandringham, plunged Magog into mourning for the period intervening between his death and burial. His Worship Mayor Kingsland ordered all flags on the municipal building to be flown at half-mast, and also asked all other businesses to follow suit. Immediately the news was received, the bell of St. Luke's Church began to toll and continued for half-an-hour. Incidentally this same bell was the first signal to announce to the town of Magog that Armistice was signed in 1918. Capt. C. Peake, president of the Army and Navy Veterans, Magog branch, commenced arrangements for the veterans and also representatives of "B" Squadron, E.T.M.R., under Major Styan, to attend memorial service on the day of the funeral of the late beloved monarch King George V.

The town of Magog lost a valuable old servant when "John" fell into the icy waters of the Magog river and was drowned. This faithful old horse had served the town for twenty odd years, had plowed the sidewalks in the "wee" hours of the morning winter after winter so that the early riser could have a path to walk on. John was generally taken care of by one of the town's oldest workers, Mr. M. Richardson. On Monday of last week "John," with another grey horse, was hauling snow from Main street to be dumped into the river, the snow was being dumped near the river edge at the Battles House bridge. On one of the trips about 4.30 o'clock that afternoon, the driver, not Mr. Richardson, urged the team near the edge, the horses scenting danger, refused to budge at a certain spot, the driver struck them with the reins. Immediately the bank of snow gave way, the pole broke and the two horses were precipitated into the waters with "John" underneath the other struggling horse. Men nearby assisted in freeing the one horse and with the assistance of a truck and rope got the younger horse out, after a twenty minute struggle, but when "John's" turn came it was too late, life was extinct. The live horse was rushed to the Textile barn, where it was taken care of by Mr. Clinton Hopps, under the supervision of Mr. J. Peters.

The annual vestry meeting of St. Luke's Church was held on Monday evening, January 20th, at the church hall and the following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: Mr. Harold Edge, clergymen's warden; Mr. Roland Whitehead, people's warden; Miss Grace Horner, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Francis Milne, delegate to the Synod; Mr. George Thompson, auditor; finance committee, Messrs A. H. Meek, Francis Milne, George Gaunt and George Thompson. The report of the past year showed a small credit balance. The general attendance of the congregation was better than the preceding year. Owing to illness, the pastor, Rev. J. Atkin, was unable to attend.

Mrs. George Fields, Victoria street, entertained on Saturday afternoon, January 18th, in honor of her little daughter, Betty's, ninth birthday. About twenty guests were present. Refreshments were served. Games were played and a very enjoyable time was spent.

Dr. H. S. Ellis is out-of-town for a few days undergoing a threat operation.

The Tip Top hockey team downed a Sherbrooke aggregation called the "Savards" to the tune of ten to four on Sunday, January 19th.

A moving picture trip to England was put on at the St. Paul's Church hall on Tuesday evening, January 21st, under the auspices of the Young People's Club. The travelogue was given by Mr. Black, of Montreal, a representative of the Anchor Donaldson Line, who sponsored the travelogue. Before the entertainment commenced a two-minue silence was observed as a tribute in memory of the late King George V, and at the close the gathering sang "God Save the King." The travelogue was well attended and much enjoyed.

The Women's Association held their annual meeting recently at the home of Mrs. J. D. Samson, St. Patrick street, and officers were elected as follows: Mrs. J. E. Conners, president; Mrs. E. Ball, associate president; Mrs. A. E. Smith, vice-president, and Mrs. R. Styan, secretary-treasurer. After the meeting, a social hour was spent and each member was the recipient of a gift and season's greetings.

Mr. Romeo Ouelette is home again from hospital and is improving in health.

Mr. Arthur Ruck is gradually improving, after his recent painful accident.

SAWYERVILLE W.M.S. RETURNS ALL OFFICERS

Satisfactory Reports of Past Year's Work Submitted at Annual Meeting of Sawyerville Group—Annual Vestry Meeting Held.

Sawyerville, January 28. — The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. James Lowery and was presided over by Mrs. S. J. Pike. The various reports were given, showing an active and successful year. The allocation had been met and a valuable box for the needy had been sent to the west. The election of officers, which resulted for the most part in re-elections, was conducted by Rev. S. J. Pike.

The annual vestry meeting of the Anglican congregation of Sawyerville was held in the mission hall on Monday, January 20th. The election of church officers resulted as follows people's warden, Harold Locke, re-elected; clergyman's warden, L. H. Hunt, re-elected; auditors, Mrs. M. Matthew and R. S Marshall, re-elected; sidesmen, Aubrey Bartholomew, Kitchener Hodgins and Lincoln Matthew; delegate to the Quebec diocesan Synod for the next two years, Harold Locke, with R. J. Marshall as substitute.

Miss Lillian Parsons, of Bury, is staying at the Anglican parsonage and taking a business course. Miss Barbara Ward was a tea guest at the same home on Monday, January 20th.

Mr. Allen Ewing, of Cowansville, was a recent guest at the Anglican parsonage.

Mrs. C. Petch, of Hemmingford, spent a recent week-end in town as a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall.

Due to the illness of Mr. James Lassenba, Mr. H. E. Hurley has been conveying the mail to and from Birchton.

On receipt of news of the death of our beloved sovereign King George V, the Anglican Church bells in the district tolled seventy times.

The many friends of Mrs. A. J. Vibert will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the infirmary of a Montreal hospital.

Mr. Leo Berube being anxious to convey his taxi to Cookshire, was successful in going through the heavy snow drifts in Flanders and arrived safely in Cookshire via Lake's Mills.

The many friends of Miss Blanche Woodgate, of Sherbrooke, will be interested to learn that she is out of hospital and again at home, but will regret to learn that her uncle, with whom she stays, is seriously ill and awaiting a bed in the hospital.

Mrs. Stanley Cummings was in Sherbrooke on Saturday, January 8th, and was accompanied home by Mr. Cummings, who has been a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. All are pleased to know that his condition is improving.

Mr. Aubrey Bartholomew, while employed at the mill operated by Messrs. V. H. Lusk and A. J. Hunt had the misfortune to have the first finger of his right hand severely lacerated.

Messrs. Delbert Thompson and William Ball, who have been ill, are now gaining.

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Guild it was decided to hold a Valentine supper in the mission hall.

ST. FRANCIS DISTRICT NEWS

STANSTEAD

Rev. and Mrs. George Harrington were "at home" to members of the congregation and friends on Sunday afternoon, January 19th, to meet Rt. Rev. Philip Carrington, Lord Bishop of Quebec, this being the first visit of the Bishop to Stanstead parish since his enthronement. The dining room table was artistically arranged with a lace cloth and a beautiful centre of talisman roses, snapdragons, carnations and daffodils. Mrs. P. M. Poaps and Mrs. Harry Farrow poured tea and coffe. A group of young ladies of the parish, served the guests and there was a large attendance of parishioners, who availed themselves of this opportunity to meet Bishop Carrington at this time.

Miss Gwen Hodgson, violin instructor at Stanstead College, spent a week-end at her home in Montreal.

Miss Maude Martin, of Montreal, has arrived home and is making a good recovery, after an operation for appendicitis at the General Hospital, Montreal.

Mrs. W. H. Stockwell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Pollock, and Rev. Mr. Pollock in Ormstown.

Mr. A. A. Somers, of Morrisburg, Ont., was in town last week.

Friends in Stanstead regret to hear that Miss Julia Hackett, of Montreal, met with a serious injury to her knee when sliding at the Ville Marie Convent, and is a patient in the Western Hospital, Montreal.

Mr. R. W. Barclay, of the Ruiter farm, is spending a few weeks in Montreal.

Principal E. C. Ameron, of Stanstead College, entertained the Ministerial Association at the College on January 20th. Papers were read on "Second Centenury Heresies," by Dr. J. H. Philp, and a paper on the "Tennesee Valley Project" by Rev. Mr. Rand, of Newport Centre, Vt. The members of the Association were entertained at dinner by Principal and Mrs. Ameron in the College dining room.

The severest storm of the season visited this section on Thursday and Friday and the road committees have been busy night and day keeping the main streets open for traffic.

ROCK ISLAND AND DERBY LINE

The annual meeting of the Guild of Christ Church was held at the rectory on Wednedsay afternoon, when the following officers were elected for the coming year; president, Mrs. Charles Watherston; first vice-president, Mrs. E. J. Struthers; second vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Soles; secretary, Mrs. J. R. S. Scott, and treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Williamson.

Among those in Montreal over a recent week-end were Mrs. Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bacon, Miss Jeannette Boisvert, Miss Jean Decarie and Miss Cecile Couture.

The regular monthly meeting of the Anglican Churchmen's Club was held in the parish hall on Monday evening and was well attended. The guest-speaker of the evening was Dr. B. Belilovsky, of North Hatley, who spoke on "War and Revolution in Russia." Dr. Belilovsky was introduced by Mr. Lewis Grigg and thanked by Mr. E. J. Struthers.

Sincere sympathy is extended Mr. Dorman and Miss Pearl Dorman in their recent sad bereavement.

Rev. B. A. Creighton, of Newport, Vt., gave a most interesting and instructive talk to the young people of the South United Church on Monday evening, January 20th. His subject was "Bees."

The January meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, Derby Line, was held in the school building on Monday evening, January 13th.

BISHOPTON

The annual meeting of the Willing Helpers was held at the home of Miss Margaret Clark, with a fair attendance of members and visitors. Rev. Cooke opened the meeting and also took charge in the election of officers. The treasurer gave her report, showing a balance of eighty-two dollars on hand. The following officers were elected: president, Miss Irene Jenkerson; first vice-president, Miss Margaret Clarke; second vice-president, Miss Irma Gilbert; secretary, Miss Lillian Westman; treasurer, Mrs. George Harrison; social committee, Mrs. D .L. Gilbert. After some discussion, the afternoon was brought to a close by a delicious lunch. Proceeds amounted to $1.75.

The Ladies' Guild annual meeting was held at the home of Mrs. B. A. Gilbert on Saturday afternoon, January 18th, with a good attendance of members and visitors present. The meeting was opened by Rev. Mr. Cook with prayer. The president, Mrs. Harrison, then took charge of the usual business, after which Rev. Mr. Cook installed the officers for the new year as follows: honorary president, Mrs. F. Cook; president, Mrs. E. Jenkerson; first vice-president, Mrs. G. A. Harrison; second vice-president, Mrs. B. A. Gilbert; third vice-president, Miss Helen Elliott; secretary, Mrs. L. J. Gilbert; recording secretary, Mrs. Roy Rolfe; treasurer, Mrs. H. Sampson; sick committee, Mrs. Scowen and Miss Helen Elliott; work committee, Mrs. Baratgin and Mrs. Webb. Rev. Mr. Cook expressed appreciation to the ladies for the year's work. At the close, lunch was served by Mrs. B. A. Gilbert, assisted by Mrs. L. J. Gilbert.

The weather being ideal, there was a very large attendance at the Ladies' Aid of the United Church on Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. deGruchy, was in the chair and conducted the devotional period. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Bessie Bishop. Routine and discussion on different items of business followed. A card of thanks was read from a member, thanking the Society for the beautiful basket of fruit sent her at the Christmas season. Following this, the roll was called and two minutes of profound silence observed by the members and visitors in deepest reverence for the late beloved King George V. The benediction was then repeated in unison, which brought to a close a very successful meeting. The lunch hour was rather an unique arrangement, a number of the visiting ladies not only furnished a delicious and varied lunch, but also supervised same. It was rather a new and delightful experience for the members of the Society to sit down to such a spread and be waited upon by the following ladies, Mrs. Arthur Westman, Mrs. A. P. Joyce, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Goodenough, Mrs. A. B. Skinner, Mrs. Angus Smith, Mrs. Carl Bishop, Mrs. W. Bentley, Miss Atto, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. S. N. Bishop. Quite a number came in at the tea hour. At the close of the sumptuous repast, the president, voicing the sentiments of both members and visitors, moved a very hearty vote of thanks to the entertaining ladies. This took the form of a hearty hand-clap.

Friends here deeply grieved to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Wolfe Libby, of Beebe, and extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Mrs. Cecil Coates and children have been ill with measles.

Mr. E. Jenkerson had the misfortune to hurt his hand some time ago, which is now causing him considerable trouble.

CLEVELAND

The Women's Institutes of Richmond County report that Dr. Manning, assisted by Dr. Poisson, of Richmond, and Dr. Stevenson and Dr. Letandre, of Danville, have recently inoculated between 1,100 and 1,200 children of those countys with anti-diptheria serum. The Women's Institutes organized a thorough canvas of the districts in order that all parents should be urged to take advantage of this offer of free inoculation. Several nurses gave their assistance at the various centers where the work was done and the Women's Institute members were also in attendance. Assistance in carrying out this work as well as donations toward it were received from S. E. Desmarais, the Catholic Women's League, of Rochmond, the I.O.D.E., of Rochmond and Melbourne. The cost of the toxoid was defrayed by the Councils of Cleveland, Melbourne and Shipton townships and towns of Danville, Melbourne and Richmond. In Asbestos the members of the recently organized Women's Institute hope to arrange for the inoculation of the children of their town, this completing the work in that part of Richmond County where branches of the Women's Institutes have been formed.

On Saturday afternoon, January 18th, Mrs. Ernest Healy entertained the Cleveland Women's Institute at her home with a good attendance present. Mrs. G. Tozer, president of the Women's Institute, presided opening the meeting in the usual manner. After the secretary, Mrs. C. Pease, read the minutes of the last meeting and called the Roll Call which was answered by "Naming a Manufacturing Center." Mrs. M. Healy, convener of Canadian Industries, read a paper along that line of work. A salad lunch was then served by the hostess, assisted by members of the social committee and a social afternoon was spent. The February meeting is to be held with Miss A. Healy at her home.

On January 9th the Social Workers met with Mrs. T. Astell when the officers were elected for another year, namely, Mrs. F. Monahan, president; Mrs. M. Healy, vice-president; Miss M. Stamp, secretary-treasurer, with Mrs. P. Tozer assistant secretary-treasurer; sick and flower committee, Mrs. J. E. Day Day and Mrs. P. Tozer; buying committee, Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Hawker. The February meeting will be with Mrs. J. Day.

Mrs. Clarence Peace entertained the January meeting of the New London Association at her home on January 8th with a good attendance present.

Mrs. H. Sloane ,of Westmount, spent a week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Healy.

Mr. W. H. Healy celebrated his birthday being at home to his friends in Friday, January 1th. Guests present besides his home family were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Healy, of Richmonr; Mrs. Sloane, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tozer.

Miss Mabel Robnson spent a week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lena Robinson.

Mr. Fred Clark is ill and under the doctor's care.

Mr. Ernest Smith was operated on in the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal on Saturday for appendicitis. He was accompanied to the city by his father, Mr. Arthur Smith, who returned home Tuesday. Latest reports areg that Ernest is doing splendidly. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mills, of Melbourne, was a recent guest of Mr. T. Astell. Mrs. Banfill also spent a week at the same home and a few days at Mr. H. G. Pease.

WINDSOR MILLS

Weather conditions having wrought havoc with the country roads, no one from here was able to attend the funeral of Rev. Father Bellemare in St. Francois Xavier de Brompton on Thursday morning. An attempt was made to get through, but when scarcely half a mile from the town it became apparent that it was utterly impossible to proceed further. Among those who had arrived in Windsor on the morning train, but had to return without reaching their destination were Rev. Canon Henri Moreau, of the Seminary at Three Rivers; Rev. Canon G. D. Bourgeois, L.D.C., of the Seminary at Nicolet; Mgr. Emile Vincent, of the Bishop's Palace, Sherbrooke; Mgr. Z. Lentendre, P.D., of the Sherbrooke Cathedral; Canon J. S. Larocque, parish priest at Brompton ville; Rev. Father Leo Marcotte, teacher in the Sherbrooke Seminary; Don Leonce Crenier, from the Abbey, St. Benoit du Lac; Rev. Father Leon Bouhier, parish priest of St. Patrick's Church, Magog; Rev. Father G. N. Codere, bursar at the Sherbrooke Seminary; Rev. Father J. A. Robidas, parish priest, Weedon; Rev. Father Joseph Poiteux, parish priest, North Stukely; Rev. Father A. Carbonneau, curate, Coaticook. The body of Rev. Father Bellemare, which was to have been removed after the funeral and deposited in the crypt of the Cathedral in Sherbrooke, will have to remain in St. Francois Xavier until the roads are in a passable condition.

RICHMOND

At its closing meeting for the year 1935, the W.M.T. Auxiliary of the Richmond-Melbourne United Church reported a successful year, both in work accomplished and in the raising of funds. There is a membership of twenty-eight. The monthly meetings were held regularly and were well attended. Several special meetings were held during the year, to which the public were specially invited. The study book was followed through the leaflet method, the meetings being serious and helpful, the givings satisfactory, most of the members giving systematically. A box of articles was sent to the supply committee and two bales packed jointly with the Women's Association, sent to the west. The year closed with the allocation met and all obligations responded to. A joint Mission Band supported by Chalmer's Church and College Street Church holds regular meetings following the children's course of study. The children sent a box of toys to the Montreal Foundling Hospital last summer.

PAINFUL NEURALGIA

Don't let the pain drive you mad. Take T-R-C's and get quick, positive relief from dull, gnawing aches and sharp, stabbing pains. Even dreadful neuralgia usually clears up in less than half an hour after taking T-R-C's with food and a hot drink. Safe. Speedy. Sure. At all druggists, 50c and $1. Stop that throbbing pain now. say T-R-C's (Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules)

LADIES' GUILD AT BROME HELD BUSY SESSION

Mrs. E. J. Wilson Named President of St. John's Ladies' Guild at Annual Meeting—Fine Reports Submitted.

Brome, January 28.—The annual meeting of St. John's Ladies' Guild was held in the town hall on Wednesday, January 14th. Those present included Rural Dean Gedye, Mrs. J. G. Edwards, Mrs. E. J. Wilson, Mrs. C. E. Soles, Mrs. C. Libby, Mrs. C. H. Frizzle, Mrs. C. C. Jenne, Mrs George Sturtevant, Mrs. E. H. Foster, Mrs. Charles Eldridge, Mrs. F. Rhicard and Mrs. William Barnes, members, and two visitors, Mrs. G. Chapman and Miss Frances Barnes. Rural Dean Gedye opened the meeting with prayer and the president, Mrs. J. G. Edwards, took charge of the business session.

Mrs. C. E. Soles, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes of the last meeting and later the annual report, which showed that the proceeds of the year amounted to $189.60. It was moved by Mrs. C. H. Frizzle and seconded by Mrs. C. C. Jenne that the Guild should pay for the transporatation as in other years. Mrs. Frizzle proposed that ten dollars be used for charity purposes, which was approved.

At this time, the president thanked the members for the support given her during the past year. Rev. Gedye expressed his appreciation of the good work done by the president and vice-president, after which he presided over the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Mrs. E. J. Wilson, president; Mrs. Harold Jackson, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Soles, re-elected secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Carmi Libby, work convener, with Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. Charles Eldridge and Mrs. Frank Rhicard as assistants.

Just before the closing of the meeting, the drawing of the "flower pot" quilt took place. The lucky number was 90, held by Mrs. Anson Ware.

General Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frizzle entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Joyle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Belcher and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman at dinner recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sanborn and family, of Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. N. Grenier and family, of Waterloo, and Mr. Carlton Sanborn, of Cowansville were recent guests at the home of Mr .and Mrs. John Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Chapman were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Farmer, Sutton Junction.

Mr. Ray Booth, of Bedford, Mass., was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Libby.

Mr. and Mrs. David Binning were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jenne.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mitchell, of Knowlton, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Foster last week.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. William Chapman, Sr., and Mrs. S. H. Salsbury in the death of their sister, Mrs. Horace Smith, at Worchester, Mass.

All are pleased to hear that Mr. H. A. Holden and Mrs. Hilda Chapman are recovering, after their recent serious illness.

Mrs. G. Pearson, Mrs. W. Rockwell and Mr. Orrin Richardson are confined to their rooms due to la grippe.

Mrs. E. J. Wilson and Mr. C. E. Wilson were in Knowlton on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Frances Barnes accompanied by her sister, Miss R. A. Barnes, spent a week-end in Sutton and Montreal with friends. Mr. Harry Barber, Mrs. E. W. Patch and Miss Doreen Patch also spent a week-end in Montreal.

ALVA

Mr. John Thibault was home over the week-end from his work in Connecticut.

Miss Christine Sherrer, who has been very ill with measles and complications, is gaining slowly.

Mrs. C. B. Cowan visited friends in Sutton and attended the W.M.S. at Mrs. Tupper's last week.

Mrs. L. A. Hawley suffered a slight shock on Friday. Mrs. T. Hawley is caring for her.

Miss Doris Allen spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Bresee, and Mr. Bresee, Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cowan, Kenneth and Marion Cowan attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. McGrath Saturday evening.

Miss Madeline Thibault, who has been ill with la grippe, is convalescing.

Mr. Henry Hoyt was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. B. Deyette, Sutton Mountain.

Tell it to fifty thousand in Record Want Ads for a cent a word.

ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING HELD AT IRON HILL

Fine Reports Submitted and Officers Elected at Annual Congregational Meeting of Iron Hill Anglican Church.

Iron Hill, Jan. 28.—The annual vestry meeting of Holy Trinity Church, Iron Hill, was held on Wednesday evening, January 15, in the parish hall and was presided over by the incumbent, Rev. E. F. Macklin. There was a very good attendance of church members.

The reports of the work in the church including the work of the Ladies' Guild were read by the various officers and showed a very satisfactory progress for the past year, all obligations having been met and defrayed.

Mr. Sydney Chapman was appointed clergyman's warden and Mr. Selwyn Mason was elected people's warden for the ensuing year. Mr. Wilfred Moffatt was elected as sidesman in addition to those already acting in that capacity.

Mr. James Mason and Mr. D. B. Taylor were re-elected as lay delegates to the Synod.

The retiring wardens, Mr. Jack Chapman and Mr. D. B. Taylor were heartily thanked for their services by Mr. Macklin who expressed the regret felt that owing to illness Mr. Jack Chapman was unable to be present. Mr. Macklin also expressed his appreciation of the work of all who helped with the musical part of the church services during the past year.

A very hearty vote of thanks from the members of the church was offered to Mr. Macklin for his ever ready helpfulness and kindness to all.

When all business items had been disposed of, the members of the Ladies' Guild served refreshments and a short period of sociability was enjoyed by those present.

Any and all kinds of business—a cent a word. Record Want Columns.

TO WEAK TO DO HER HOUSEWORK

She Was The Victim of Constipation

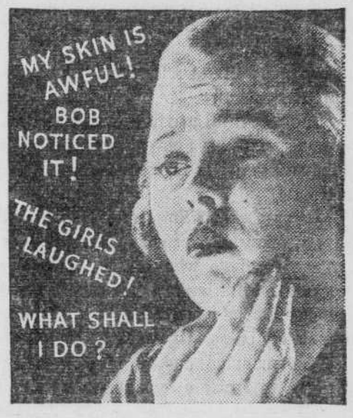
For many years this woman's system was completely out of order, due to constipation. Nothing seemed to do her any good. Then she found a way to rid herself of the constipation, and her health quickly improved. In the following letter she explains how this came about:—

"For many years I had stubborn constipation which apparently no remedy could improve. I was unable to sleep, and was so weak that I could not even attend to my housework. Then I began to take Kruschen Salts. In a short while, I noticed a vast improvement in my general condition. Now I sleep better at nights — I am no longer constipated—and my work seems easier. I have Kruschen to thank for all these benefits."—(Mrs.) B.

Kruschen Salts is a balanced formula for maintaining a condition of internal cleanliness. Kruschen stimulates your internal organs to smooth regular action. Your inside is thus kept clear of those impurities which, allowed to accumulate, lower the whole tone of the system.

STOP TORTURING YOURSELF!

Millions now use famous medicated cream to relieve skin irritations—to reduce enlarged pores—and as an aid to healing many types of ugly skin flaws!



YES—a skin marred by ugly skin flaws *does* steal away much of a woman's charm! But don't be discouraged. This famous medicated cream may help you, too, as it has thousands of others.

Over 12,000,000 jars of Noxzema Medicated Skin Cream are used yearly! Noxzema was first prescribed by doctors for the relief of burns, itching eczema, etc. Nurses discovered how wonderful it is for Chapped Hands and for many cases of poor complexion.

If you want to reduce Large Pores, clear away Blackheads, soften your skin—if you want to relieve itching, smarting skin irritation, apply Noxzema as directed and see for yourself how wonderful it is. If you suffer from Pimples that are caused by dust, wind or any other external cause, use Noxzema—it's so soothing and it helps to promote rapid healing of these disfiguring flaws.

Apply Noxzema freely at night after removing make-up. Wash off in the morning with warm water. Apply cold water or ice next—then apply a little more Noxzema as a protective foundation for powder.

Get a jar of Noxzema now—while this anniversary offer is still good—*a 25¢ trial jar of Noxzema for only 15¢!*



SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER
25¢ JAR ONLY 15¢

SAVE 10¢

Clip this coupon as a reminder to stop in today at your nearest drug or department store and get a 25¢ trial jar of Noxzema for only 15¢. Get your jar at

ANY DRUG OR DEPARTMENT STORE

COLD? Do These 2 Things *Instantly!*

A Simple Method that Anyone can Follow



1. Take two "Aspirin" Tablets. Make sure you get "Aspirin."



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

The moment you feel a cold coming on follow the pictured directions above.

Your doctor will approve this as perhaps the quickest, easiest way known to fight colds and sore throat.

The "Aspirin" taken internally will combat a cold almost instantly; if throat is sore, crush and stir 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in a third of a glass of water; gargle twice. Do not rinse mouth.

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

DEMAND AND GET "ASPIRIN"

Dr. Wood's NORWAY PINE SYRUP

The Cough That Sticks The Cough That Hangs On

This is the cough it is hard to get rid of, the kind that bothers you during the day and keeps you awake at night.

Why not get a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and see how quickly it will relieve you of this coughing condition. It acts promptly, going straight to the foundation of the trouble, loosening the phlegm, soothing the irritated air passages, strengthening the bronchial organs.

Your druggist will recommend "Dr. Wood's". It has been on the market for the past 44 years.

Helping Millions to Enjoy Greater FREEDOM from COLDS



Catch Cold Easily? . . Vicks Va-tro-nol helps Prevent many Colds

At the first warning nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze, use Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Va-tro-nol is especially designed for the nose and upper throat—*where most colds start.* It stimulates Nature's own functions—in the nose—to help prevent colds, and to throw off head colds in their early stages. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps avoid many colds.



Colds Hang on? . . Vicks VapoRub helps End a Cold Sooner

If a cold has developed, rub Vicks VapoRub on throat and chest at bedtime. VapoRub acts direct—*two ways at once:* (1) By stimulation through the skin like a poultice or plaster; (2) By inhalation of its medicated vapors direct to inflamed air-passages. Through the night, this combined vapor-poultice action loosens phlegm, soothes irritation, helps break congestion.

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

A helpful guide to *fewer* colds and *shorter* colds. Developed by Vicks Chemists and Medical Staff; tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians—further proved in everyday home use by millions. The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

BRINGING UP FATHER. By George McManus.



Sherbrooke Daily Record

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GORDON MILLER, Managing Editor. C. P. BUCKLAND, Advertising Manager.

SHERBROOKE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1936.

January.

E. M. Ramsay.

O the beauty and the wonder of the January night
When the moon shines over all!
The snowy glades in the woods are bright
Wherever the moonbeams fall!

O the beauty and the wonder of the January sky
When the stars are shining bright!
Beneath, the fir woods sleeping lie
In the hush of the winter's night.

O the beauty and the wonder of the January night.
When the Northern Lights show forth,
And the world is lit with the shimmering light
Of the *dancing feet of the North!

*—The Northern Lights are called "The Merry Dancers" in the north of Scotland.

In Memory He Liveth Forever More.

A beloved Sovereign today rests in the company of his illustrious ancestors and an Empire returns to its daily tasks after having poured out in unrestrained measure its mourning for one whose praiseworthy life of self-sacrifice and service to his subjects is o'er.

The mournful martial music has been heard, a reverent people have bowed in prayer, the bells have tolled and the volleying cannons have thundered out in tribute.

Today a proud Empire said adieu and took its leave of one whose memory shall remain a priceless heritage to those who are to follow him. King George the Fifth is no more. The beloved ruler of a mighty Commonwealth has now to glorious burial been slowly borne. His work is done, but while the races of mankind endure his life and work will stand as an example to keep the soldier firm, the statesman pure.

His work lives on. He leaves a beacon bright to which his people will ever turn in their darkest hours of trials and tribulations.

In memory will he live forever more. Eternal honor to his name.

A Great Undertaking.

Although organized only a comparatively short period of time, the Women's Institutes have become strongly entrenched in the rural sections of Quebec and have sponsored many important projects for the improvement of life in these districts. While in no way abandoning their activities in other lines, the members in the past eighteen months have carried on a campaign which would be a laudable object to accomplish alone. This is the fight to stamp out the dread scourge of diphtheria so prevalent a few years ago.

With the assistance of the medical authorities and municipal councils, the Institutes undertook a drive to have every child inoculated against this disease, at the same time carrying on an educational campaign to remove the prejudices existing in the minds of some parents.

The County of Richmond offers one of the best examples of the success of their efforts being achieved in this public welfare movement. There, over eleven hundred children have undergone preventative treatment in the past twelve months, and plans are already completed for treating another three hundred.

This work is not confined to one district, however, as Institutes in practically every county in the Eastern Townships have undertaken similar campaigns and with similar results.

Any move to safeguard the health of the rising generation cannot but receive popular acclaim and the Women's Institutes fully deserve the praise bestowed on them for this meritorious accomplishment.

U.S. Bonus Passes.

The bill for the immediate payment of the United States soldiers' bonus is now law, both the House of Representatives and the Senate having tossed out the earlier veto of the measure by President Roosevelt. Now the administration is faced with the unenviable task of raising $2,491,000,000 to finance the payment of these bonuses. True, the terms of the bill provide for settlement of the claims in low interest bearing long term bonds, but the redeemable feature of these securities is obviously designed to facilitate their payment within a few months.

Thus the veterans have won their fight for an advance payment of a gratuity that they were not entitled to in any case until 1944 and which was only granted to them six years after the war as the freewill offering of a grateful people. But in winning their bonus fight they have created a precedent that seriously threatens future efforts to balance the badly-disturbed United States budget. The victory of the "Bonus Army" has served as a notice to any noisy organized minority that if they fight hard enough and demand loud enough, and providing an election is in the offing, they can secure congressional acquiescence to any raid on the treasury.

The long fight for the payment of this bonus has shown time after time that certain Congressmen on both sides of the House have consistently opposed the measure as unsound finance, and in this attitude they have had the support of successive Presidents. On the eve of elections, however, they have experienced a sudden change of heart and in face of the great numerical strength of the American Legion have seen the light, even going so far as to vote against the expressed wishes of the most radical President the United States has ever had.

The original bonus or adjusted Compensation Act, passed over the veto of President Coolidge in 1924, provided for the payment to those who had served in the armed forces during the war at the rate of $1 a day for domestic service and $1.25 a day for overseas service. Payment was not made immediately. Instead twenty-year certificates calling for a twenty-five per cent. bonus for waiting, with additional interest at the rate of four per cent—practically doubling the original base amount—were issued.

However, certain sections began demanding some immediate payment, and now, eleven years later, Congress has called for the prompt payment in full of certificates not due until 1944, with additional interest for those who prefer to leave their money with the Government.

Meanwhile the United States' national debt mounts by leaps and bounds, and business in that country faces the prospect of being further strangled by additional taxation, already one of the major items in its overhead costs.

Editor's Note-Book.

Time flies quickly and there is so little of it in which to do the things we have intended doing. The time, as one man puts it, to stop doing the things we already know we ought not to do and to start doing the things we already know we ought to do is doing is now—before we are too old.—Contributed.

* * *

A good prescription for keeping young is to forget about the disappointments of yesterday and the fears of tomorrow.

* * *

The robbery of over a hundred bathtubs in Chicago is another instance of the underworld beating the officers of the law to a clean-up.

* * *

"Keeping up with the boastful Joneses" is responsible for many wrecks, including automobile wrecks.

* * *

The school child's lessons quite frequently are also lessons for the parents.

* * *

"Blessed are the young, for they shall inherit the national debt."—Herbert Hoover.

What Editors Say

ALBERTA INDIAN OBJECTS.

Lethbridge Herald.

Tales of Social Credit dividends have been unfolded to the Indians who sojourn in Happy Valley, up High River way, providing, it is said, some strange debates in the lodges. Thomas Peter is one of these Indians, a learned individual, versed in white men's whiles, and bowing to the superior judgment of only one person and that is his squaw.

Some of the Social Credit apostles of Happy Valley suggested to Thomas Peter that he should become a Canadian citizen, thus entering into the delights of $25 monthly dividend. Since the privileges of citizenship also involved his wife, it was decided that she also must be consulted.

So the promoters waited upon Mrs. Peter at her lodge. They suggested she become a Canadian citizen "What good?" she asked. "Why you would then have twenty-five bucks a month."

"Twenty-five bucks!" she protested. "No, no, too damn many. One buck too damn many. Canadian citizen no good."

MUST PAY TAXES FIRST.

Halifax Chronicle.

In these days when so much difficulty has been met with in the collection of taxes, due in large measure to the ill consequences of the depression the report of the Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities makes reference to a Swedish expedient, which may not be without merit.

In Sweden, it seems, that before anyone can purchase liquor under its government control system, he must first show a receipt showing that he has paid his taxes. How much or how little difference this would make in our own province, we have no means of knowing, but it certainly smacks of robust sense.

Thirty Years Ago Today

From the Files of the Sherbrooke Record.

January 28th, 1906.

Ross Ewing, of Foldden, laid claim to making the first maple sugar of the 1906 season in the Eastern Townships.

Officers elected by Court Sutton I.O.F.: J. S. Billings, A. Libby, Homer Flannery, George F. Cutter, C. D. Griggs, A. A. Turner, H. Brezee, William Reid, E. Bennett, G. T. Robinson and E. A. Longeway.

Birth reported: At Sweetsburg, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Miltimore.

Captain and Mrs. Frank L. Girard left Waterloo to spend the winter in California.

As a result of the strict enforcement of the game laws, the number of deer killed in the Eastern Townships during the open season was cut down from 1,600 in 1904 to 128 in 1905.

Class leaders in mid-year examinations at North Hatley Model School: J. Johnson, Gladys Maxfield, Arthur Brousseau, Helen LeBaron, and Harold Jackson.

Mr. C. O. Palmer, of Sherbrooke, left on an extended tour of British Columbia cities.

GIANTS and JESTERS In Public Life

By FRED COOK

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CURIOUS GIFTS

Thirty years ago there came into the House of Commons a gentleman who, while he could hardly be designated as a "captain of industry" was unquestionably one of the chief captains of finance in the Dominion. I refer to Sir Rodolphe Forget, M.P. for Charlevoix, the county in which he was born in 1861.

Young Forget never went to a university; he was content with a country school, and then a couple of years at Masson College in his native county. After that he plunged into the business world in which he was destined to become prominent. His training as a stock-broker was in the office of his uncle, Mr. L. J. Forget, but after a few years Rodolphe and his brother started up for themselves under the firm name of Forget & Forget. They made a success of their business from the very start, so much so that Rodolphe Forget became known in the financial circles of Montreal as the "Young Napoleon of St. Francois Xavier Street." His business operations were regarded as almost uncanny. Anything he touched was successful, and many men were placed on Easy Street through following his advice.

Mr. Forget came into Parliament in 1904, when I was a member of the press gallery. He did not trouble the House very much, although he was a good speaker. In the committee on banking and commerce his advice was listened to with attention when any financial bill was under consideration. In 1911 he had the unique honor of being elected, not only for his native county of Charlevoix, but for the adjoining constituency of Montmorency, when he defeated Mr. George (now Senator) Parent by 69 votes. Having to make his choice between the two ridings he naturally elected to sit for Charlevoix.

In 1911 Mr. Borden offered the member for Charlevoix a portfolio, but his manifold business interests compelled him to decline. However, in 1912 he received the honor of knighthood and continued his parliamentary work until 1917, when he retired from active politics. He died two years later.

Sir Rodolphe Forget was a man of broad sympathies, always ready to help the underdog. His contributions to charity were boundless; he never refused to assist a good cause. There was one feature of his public career which eventually caused him no little arouble. After his first election he told his agent that he would donate $100 to every married woman in the country who, while he was a member, added to the population. During the next few years hundreds of dollars were paid out in fulfillment of the promise. And then his agent came to Sir Rodolphe one day and remarked, "Il sera necessaire de cesser le paiement de cent piastres a chaque femme mariee donnant naissance a un bebe dans le conte de Charlevois. Trop de femmes ont des jumeaux."

(It will be necessary to discontinue the payment of $100 to each married woman giving birth to a baby in the county of Charlevoix. Too many of them are having twins).

And so the $100 benefaction ended.

Never in the history of the Dominion has there been a more curious will probated than that of Mr. Charles Millar, the well known Toronto lawyer, who passed away suddenly in October, 1926. He told an Ottawa friend of mine who was sitting with him at his home that some years before he had made a freak will, but upon reconsideration he proposed to alter it. Hardly had he uttered these words when he slumped forward on the table; he died instantly. And so the freak will still stands unless the Ontario government again steps in, and seeks to have the estate estreated to the province. The Henry government introduced a bill into the legislature for that purpose, but the opposition, representing both sides of the assembly, was too strong for them, and they had to withdraw the measure.

In the preamble to the famous document Mr. Millar said: "This will is necessarily uncommon and capricious because I have no dependents or near relations, and no duty rests upon me to leave my property at my death, and what I do leave is proof of my folly in gathering and retaining more than I required in my lifetime."

Among the bequests was one share each in the Ontario Jockey Club to Hon. W. E. Raney, Mr. A. M. Orpen and Rev. S. D. Chown, provided within three years from the death of the testator each of them became enrolled as shareholders in the share register of the club, failing which the three shares were to form part of the residuary estate. All accepted the shares, but Mr. Raney and Dr. Chown quickly disposed of them for a cash consideration. Mr. Orpen, I understand, owns his today. Another bequest was one share each in the Kenilworth Jockey Club to each ordained minister of a Christian church (except one Spracklin, who shot an hotelkeeper), resident at the time of the testator's death in the towns of Walkerville and Sandwich and the city of Windsor, and "earning an annual salary expounding the Scriptures to the sinners there."

Then to each Protestant minister exercising his ecclesiastical functions at an annual salary and resident in Toronto in October, 1926, and to each Orange lodge in Toronto, there was left one share in the O'Keefe Brewery Company of Toronto. Many of the clergymen were inclined, at first to decline the legacy, but later came to the conclusion that they might just as well fight the devil with his own weapons. They therefore accepted the share transfer so that they might realize upon it.

There were a few other bequests, mostly of a minor character, and then comes the masterpiece of this strange document. The bulk of the estate, estimated to be worth today around half a million dollars, was to go to the Toronto woman giving birth to the most children within ten years from the date of Mr. Millar's death. One competitor it is stated has given birth to eleven children in the nine years since Mr. Millar passed away. Another is credited with nine, while two or three claim to be the mothers of eight each. This year we shall see whether this magnificent bequest will go to one of these mothers.

Letters To The Editor

THE MONEY GOES ROUND AND ROUND

To the Managing Editor,
Sherbrooke Record.

Dear Sir:—There is one little angle in the question of unemployed relief that seems to be entirely overlooked by people deploring its cost and the burden it places on taxpayers.

The taxpayers, who comprise butcher,s bakers, grocers, shoemakers and newspapermen hand over a portion of their hard-earned cash to the Government and then see the Government generously proceed to "dish" it out among the unemployed.

Once the money has been handed over to the unemployed the taxpayers lose interest in the peregrinations of what was formerly part of their "hard-earned money."

But it is at this point that the fun begins. What does the employed do with the money given them? Bury it in the ground? Throw it down the sewer? Certainly not. They immediately put it into circulation by buying bread, meat, groceries, shoes and perhaps a newspaper—from whom? From those very taxpaying bakers, butchers, etc., we just mentioned.

So it seems to me that the money taken from the taxpayer for those on the relief rolls eventually returns to its point of origin with nobody the worst for it, instead with the "down-and-outs" very much the better for it.

And even if, as many good, pious but foolish and gullible folk imagine, the unemployed squander their money on drink, you might argue that the brewers, who undoubtedly pay very substantial income taxes, etc., are only recovering what originally belonged to them.

Yours truly,
J. G. WITHALL.

Sherbrooke.

RURAL MAILMAN HAS UNIQUE SCHEME

Schafer, N.D., Jan. 28.—Herman Gierke, rural mailman, has his trouble, but, with the aid of an automobile and a horse, he beats the weatherman.

His "transportation' 'consists of a truck on which he loads his horse and the mail. When he gets bogged down or a drift of snow blocks the road, he unloads the horse, hitches it to the truck and "pulls out."

TWO HELD FOR BANK THEFT FACED EXTRADITION TODAY

Pair Held in Chicago Alleged to Have Fled from Canada After Receiving $800 Apiece as Their Share in Vancouver Bank Hold-Up.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Held by Chicago police at the requests of Canadian officials who charged they participated in a hold-up earlier this month at Vancouver, B.C., Charles Mitchell, aged twenty-eight, alias James Lawler, an ex-convict, and David Anderson, thirty years of age, faced extradition today.

Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan said they both admitted helping hold-up a Vancouver bank. He said they told him they fled from Canada on January 16th after receiving $800 apiece as their share of the loot.

Vancouver police said the pair were wanted for questioning about a bank robbery that occurred on December 23rd.

POWER PLANT BREAKDOWN CLOSES BIG PAPER MILL

Month or More Expected to Elapse Before Damage Caused by Bursting of Sluice-gate at New foundland Plant Can Be Completely Repaired.

St. John's, Nfld. 28.—Machinery of the International Power and newsprint plant at Cornerbrook was motionless yesterday when power was shut off by the bursting of the huge sluice-gate near Deerlake power house.

Breaking from the steel-contructed penstock, one thousand feet from the dam, the surging waters flooded the Deerlake plant, submerging generators and seriously damaging seven machines, Saturday afternoon.

Railway officials stated the roadbed of the Newfoundland Railway and a bridge had been washed away in the flood but that repairs had been effected.

Gangs of men have been rushed to the Deerlake district in attempt to clear the wreckage and get the plant back into operation as soon as possible. While two large generators can be dried and set up again in short time, the main plant will be out of commission for a month or longer, in the opinion of company engineers.

The town of Cornerbrook was without electric light power over the week-end, but a temporary Diesel plant has now been put in operation.

Engineers feared more serious trouble at Deerlake if the flood waters froze and stoves were being rushed there yesterday to keep the power plant heated. The penstock which gave way is four thousand feet long and is one of seven bringing the waters of Grand Lake to the power house transmission lines which carry the power to Cornerbrook about twenty miles away.

NEWSPAPER PRESSES ROLLED AS USUAL IN BRITAIN TODAY

London, January 28. — The presses rolled as usual throughout Great Britain today, day of King George's funeral. London and provincial evening papers all published issues.

GAVE ADDRESS ON EMPIRE AT ROCK ISLAND

"Some Angles of the British Empire" Was Subject of Interesting Address Delivered by Lewis Grigg at Boundary Rotary Club Session.

Rock Island, January 28. — The British Empire appears to be in the course of providing an outline for an all inclusive League of Nations and is creating an organization in which freedom is combined with unity, declared Lewis Grigg, of Stanstead, in an address before members of the Boundary Rotary Club. Mr. Grigg spoke on "Some Angles of the British Empire."

"To many of us," Mr. Grigg said, "the doings of the world are something to be weighed and measured in the light of the effect upon ourselves. You must admit that patriotism and kindness are noble qualities. People are sometimes very unjust to governments, for the true state of affairs is often very different from what the masses imagine them to be." Mr. Grigg remarked that he had read where Sir Samuel Hoare, former Foreign Secretary for Great Britain, said that "we pay too much attention to the politicial situation and too little to the underlying economic troubles of which political problems are in many cases the immediate cause."

"I think this is very true," continued Mr. Grigg. "The lowering of the tariff in international trade, slow and difficult as it may be, is one of the great tasks of the day. It must be pursued by all ministers of commerce and those who wish to promote the welfare of the world. It is therefore a good thing that we should sometimes consider our individual attitude to the British Empire of which we are all so justly proud."

The speaker said that the loyalty shown to the British sovereign by all classes and creeds, both at home and abroad, has developed through the years "until it has built up a great family of democracy."

"It is well, too, that we should be often reminded of the very important part that the King occupies in our system of government, and the great value of his personality as a uniting force in drawing together the various races and classes of which the empire is composed," the speaker continued.

During the past hundred years, Mr. Grigg said, there has been a great development of ideas among the people of England. "It would be impossible for anybody to make a trip around the world today without obtaining a deeper and broader conception of the British Empire. It was because the people of the British Isles were forced overseas that Great Britain today controls nearly all the stragetic point in the world, and it would appear that the difficult question of the Dominion's contribution to Imperial defence is of vital importance. We must not forget Sir Wilfrid Laurier's words, 'that we have enjoyed for so long the benefits of British citizenship that today we must do our duty in accepting its responsibilities and its sacrifices.'

"It should be everybody's endeavor to bring the English speaking nations together in sympathy and understanding, for together they can do much for the peace and prosperity of the world."

Touching tribute to His late Majesty George V was paid by E. J. Struthers. The guest speaker was introduced by F. C. Miller and thanked by W. H. Richards, principal of the Derby Academy.

Members of the I.O.D.E. were present and the Stanstead College Quartette sang "Crossing the Bar."

POISONED TOOTHBRUSH LATEST MURDER DEVICE

Bucharest Police Declare Subtle Poison Found in Blood of "Miss Rumania" Corresponds to Poison in Toothbrush and Other Toilet Articles.

Bucharest ,Rumania, Jan. 28.—Bucharest police said today "Miss Rumania," adjudged in a nation-wide contest to have been the prettiest girl in the country, and found dead under mysterious circumstances, may have been slain with a toothbrush.

A Chemist found traces of a subtle poison in the blood of Tita Cristescu, pretty actress, and police, resuming their investigation, found the actress' toothbrush and other toilet articles had been dipped in the poison.

Authorities said, however, that there was still no solution of the case in sight.

'SALADA' TEA is delicious

301

OPERA HELD AT DRUMMONDVILLE MUCH ENJOYED

Large Audience Present at "My Spanish Sweetheart" Sponsored by Members of Drummondville Associated Players.

Drummondville, January 28. — On Thursday and Friday evenings, January 16-17th the Drummondville Associate Players presented their third annual operetta in the Rialto Theatre. The production, "My Spanish Sweetheart," was directed by Mr. Gilbert G. Alsey and the dance arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. G. J. Alsey. Able direction on the part of these two well-known members of the local musical world as well as faithful rehearsing and diligent study of their roles on the part of the entire cast was apparent throughout the production. The scenery and lighting effects also as usual with all D.A.P. concerts, were far beyond what might be expected of a "home talent" group.

The scene of both acts was a public square in Holland on a holiday. As the curtain raises on the first act, a group of Dutch children are seen arranging their tulips for the judging, which is to come later. This finished, they retire to meet the Spanish dancers arriving for the celebration. The Dutch twins, Greta and Blitz, however, remain behind and remove the name from the best pot of tulips, belonging to the other twins, Kit and Kat, and substitue their own, thereby hoping to receive the prize. However, they were seen by several of the Dutch kiddies, who had returned unnoticed. A group of English society girl tourists and their chaperon enter, accompanied by their two Yankee guides, Jimmy and Tommy, followed soon after by the Spanish groups. Complications immediately arise when Jimmy bestows too close attention to Carlita, the Spanish singer, and his actions are resented by Don Pedro, Spanish nobleman, who has joined the troupe only because of his affection for Carlita. The latter gentleman informs the Yankee that it would afford him the greatest of pleasure to cut his throat. Not disturbed in the least, Jimmy continues his attentions and even volunteers to fight a bull to show his love for the maiden. At this point, May, the English girl whom he has accused of having no spirit, takes a hand in their little game. She accuses Carlita of stealing a ring and causes her to be arrested and then induces Don Pedro to challenge Jimmy to a duel. The guide, learning of this display of spirit on the part of May from his pal Tommy, decides that the Spaniard can have his dancer and welcome to her, and that he will stick by "Eugland."

Further comedy is supplied by Juan, the Toreador, who attempts to give the two Yankee lads, and his fiery-tempered sweetheart, Juanita, lessons on bull fighting, with very poor success.

Before the play closes, however, Tommy is able to clear up to everyone's satisfaction except the culprits, the mystery of the tulip substitution and secure the prize for Kit and Kat, whose faith in him had remained unshaken throughout the ordeal.

The parts of Jimmy and Tommy were taken by those two well-known local actors, Messrs. W. Reid and C. H. Trotman; Carlita, the Spanish singer by Miss H. Famoureux; Don Pedro, Mr. Paul A. Audet; Juan the Toreador, Mr. Mark F. Donnelly; Juanita, Miss Y. Marcil; May, the English tourist, Mrs. G. A. Awcock; Mrs. Pemberton Smythe, the chaperon, Mrs. W. Wilcox; Kit and Kat, the Dutch twins, Miss Jacqueline St.-Onge and Mr. Cecil Benson; Greta and Blitz, the Misses E. Brown and E. Clark; the Stadlholder, Mr. G. Garner; Bourgomasters, Messrs. R. Racicot and D. Lanouette; English tourists, Mrs. W. Barker, Mrs. J. F. Killoran, Miss F. Parenteau and Miss M. James; Spanish dancers, Misses Y. Lizotte, F. Poirier, J. Roy, F. Archambeault, B. Belanger and Mr. R. MacPherson; the bull, Messrs. Hamel and F. M. Leverett; Dutch children, Misses B. Millar, B. Michelson, B. Geils, D. Stazacker, J. Haney, A. Hammond, R. MacMichael and A. Dulieux; orchestra members, Misses M. Nolet and T. Marchesseault, Messrs. C. J. Haney, P. J. Landry, T. H. Hilliard, G. Christman, W. Rancourt, H. Langevin, M. T. Bergeron, R. Nolet, G. Vanasse, G. Nichol, C. Payette, J Metayer and F. Watkins.

The musical numbers were as follows: opening chorus, Dutch group, "Something Funny's Going On Here," Dutch children; "We Are Society Girls," Mrs. Smythe, Jimmy, Tommy and English girls: "Jimmy," English girls; "My Spanish Sweetheart," Carlita, Don Pedro and chorus; "When It's Tulip Time By the Zuyder-Zee," Kit and Kat; "Toreador," Juan, Spanish and English groups; "Hoo-Ray," Juan, Jimmy and Tommy; "Spanish Dance," Spanish girls; "Raggedy Ann and Rag'dy Andy," Kit and Kat; "Love's Serenade," Carlita; "Spanish Fandango Dance," Ferdinando and Lou, Mr. R. MacPherson and Miss F. Parenteau.

TOWN AFFAIRS REVIEWED

A public meeting of proprietors and tenants was held at the town hall at which the Municipal Council rendered an account of its administration. Mayor W. A. Moisan, who has been mayor for the past twelve years, was the first to address the meeting and announced that he would not be a candidate for the mayoralty this year. He made interesting comparisons between the situation here in 1924, when he was first elected, and today. Since that time the value of taxable properties and total revenue of the municipality have more than doubled. It is even more remarkable to note that while the town has spent $524,000 on public works during that time, its debt has only been increased by $258,000.

Mr. Moisan first entered municipal politics in 1905, when he was appointed secretary-treasurer, which position he held until he was elected mayor in 1924. During thirty-one years of service, he has not missed more than twenty-five council meetings.

Mr. Joseph Marier, K.C., secretary-treasurer, who has been connected with the council for the past twenty-one years, proposed the vote of thanks to the mayor for the work he has done for the town. Dr. F. Helie and Councillor A. Toupin also spoke briefly along the same lines.

Tomorrow's Radio Programme

Following are the best radio programmes tomorrow, Wednesday, with the key to the stations in the final paragraph:

6.00 p.m.—WEAF: Flying Time; WABC: Buck Rogers; WJZ: Animal News Club.

6.15 p.m.—WEAF: Lee Gordon's Orchestra; WABC: Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim; WJZ: Mary Small, songs; CFCF: Today's Varieties; CKAC: Tango Time; KDKA: Those Three Girls.

6.30 p.m.—WEAF: Lee Gordon's Orchestra; WABC: Vanished Voices; WJZ: The King's Guard; CKAC: The Recreative Hour; CRCM: Dinner Hour.

6.45 p.m. — WEAF: Billy and Betty; WJZ: Lowell Thomas; CFCF: Musicale; CFCF: Musicale Programme.

7.00 p.m. — WEAF: Amos and Andy; WABC: Myrt and Marge; WJZ: Easy Aces; CRCM: Rex Battle's Orchestra; CFCF: Uncle Troy.

7.15 p.m. — WABC: Paris Night Life; WEAF: Uncle Ezra's Radio Station; WJZ: Adventure Stories; CRCM: Across the Bay; CFCF: Charlie Chan.

7.30 p.m.—WEAF: The Human Side of the News; WABC: Kate Smith's Hour; WJZ: Lum and Abner; CFCF: Young Tim; CKAC: Variety Show; KDKA: Feature.

7.45 p.m.—WABC: Boake Carter; WJZ: Songs of the Harp; WEAF: Talk; CRCM: Songs; KDKA: Dan and Sylvia.

8.00 p.m. — WEAF: One Man's Family; WABC: Cavalcade of America; WJZ: Rendez-vous; CFCF: Knights of Gladness.

8.30 p.m.—WEAF: Wayne King's Orchestra; WJZ: Concert Band; WABC: Burns and Allen; CRCM: Acadian Serenade.

9.00 p.m. — WABC: Lily Pons; WEAF: Town Hall Tonight; WJZ: Corn Cob Pipe Club; CRCM: Road to Yesterday; CKAC: Amateur Programme.

9.30 p.m.—WJZ: Warden Lawes; WABC: Refreshment Time; CFCF: Alex Lajoie's Orchestra.

10.00 p.m.—WJZ: Music; WABC: "Gang Busters"; WEAF: Feature; CKAC: Piano Recital; CRCM: Masters of Music.

10.30 p.m.—WJZ: Address; WABC: March of Time; CRCM: International Outlook, talk.

11.00 p.m.—WABC: Abe Lyman's Orchestra; WJZ: Dorothy Lamour, songs; WEAF: Eddy Duchin's Orchestra; KDKA: News.

11.30 p.m.—WJZ: Dance Orchestra; WEAF: Little Jack Little's Orchestra; WABC: Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.

In the year 1881, 1360 tons of locust eggs were destroyed in Cyprus.

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For economy and health,
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ANNUAL VESTRY MEETINGS HELD BY ANGLICANS

Year of Marked Progress Reviewed at Annual Meeting of St. Peter's Vestry — St. Paul's Parish Likewise Had Most Satisfactory Church Year.

A year of marked progress was reported at the annual vestry meeting of St. Peter's Church which was held in the church hall last evening. The meeting had been adjourned from a week previous, due to the death of His Majesty George V, which had occurred only an hour before session was scheduled to commence.

The wardens' report showed that the year ended with a slight surplus, with no accounts or bills outstanding, and that the debt had been reduced during the year by $350. Special thanks were extended by them to St. Peter's Guild and St. Faith's Guild, each of which had contributed $250 to the general funds of the church; to the young people's organization, The Good Companions, who contributed $100, and to the Sunday School, who gave $25. During the year two bequests were left the church, one of $500 to the sick and poor fund by the late Mrs. J. P. Wells, and one of $100 to the cemetery endowment fund by Mrs. C. A. Machin.

The people's warden, F. E. Kerridge, was re-elected to office, while the rector announced that he had re-appointed his warden, H. E. Grundy.

James Mackinnon, D.C.L., A. C. Stevens and C. Guy Bishop were elected delegates to Synod, with P. M. Robins, Guy Bryant and Lloyd H. Bowen as substitutes. David Wilson and T. C. Hurn were appointed auditors.

The rector stated that the outlook for St. Peter's was in every way optimistic. Attendance at services had considerably increased, this being particularly noticable among the younger people and children. The number of communicants was likewise larger, the number at Christmas having been the largest for the past fourteen years. The work of the Sunday School was greatly enlarged, both in the number of children and the field of work covered, and all other church organizations were active. He paid particular tribute to the work being accomplished by his assistant, Rev. Cecil King, this being greeted by loud applause.

A letter was read from the choir expressing their appreciation of the leadership and training they were receiving under Rev. Mr. King choirmaster.

The wardens reported that trouble had been experienced with the furnaces and that new ones might have to be installed. A committee to consider and deal with this matter was named, consisting of the rector, the wardens and S. R. Newton, C. G. Bishop and P. M. Robins.

Rev. Canon H. Reginald Bigg, A.K.C., presided over the vestry meeting and L. H. Bowen acted as vestry clerk.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH REPORTED SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The election of officers and the presentation of reports which indicated a very successful year featured the annual vestry meeting of St. Paul's Church last evening.

The financial statement, tabled by T. W. Oak, the warden, recorded that all financial obligations had been met in full. Rev. W. H. Cheverton, the Rector, commented very favorably on this report and expressed his sincere thanks to the congregation.

The election of officers resulted in the reappointment of T. W. Oak as people's warden and B. Thorne as rector's warden, F. Stamford and B. Thorne were named lay delegates to the Synod, W. Cotterell and R. Hillyard, the sidesmen, G. Pearson and G. Robinson, the auditors, and H. J. Drew the vestry clerk.

Votes of thanks were extended to the wardens, sidesmen, auditors and members of the Ladies' Guild for their services during the past year. Appreciation was also expressed to the congregation of the Anglican Church at St. Elie d'Orford for their support, to Mrs. J. Robinson, the organist, and to H. Bench and Lynn Trussler.

The report of the Restoration Fund, read by Rev. Cheverton, revealed that the full assessment assigned to the members of St. Paul's had been oversubscribed.

The meeting was closed with prayer, after which the members of the congregation were entertained by the Ladies' Guild, refreshments being served.

Any and all kinds of business—a cent a word. Record Want Columns.

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COUNCIL AGAIN DELAY PASSING STORE BY-LAW

Desire of City Fathers to Enact a by-law which Will Best Serve Majority of Merchants Has Resulted in Proposed Store-Closing By-law Being Tabled

The much-discussed store closing by-law was again on the tapis at last night's City Council meeting. It provided the only discussion of the evening, but its final adoption is still a matter of speculation.

There are so many people to be considered that the Mayor and aldermen appear to be somewhat perplexed. It is the desire of the civic authorities to render justice to all concerned, yet they realize it is quite impossible to draft any by-law which would be satisfactory to everyone.

Last night's discussion was introduced by Ald. Sangster, chairman of the Police Committee, who moved that the by-law be given second reading.

In making this motion, Ald. Sangster made his position quite clear. He and the Council, he said, wanted to do what would be in the best interests of the largest number of citizens. There was no desire to inflict injustice on any one group or class of merchants, yet it was felt the time had come for some uniformity regarding the opening and closing hours for local places of business.

The by-law actually in force was drafted in 1894, Ald. Sangster remarked, and this by-law clearly stipulates that all stores must close at six o'clock every night of the week, with the exception of Friday and Saturday evenings.

While still in force, this forty-two year old by-law has of recent years been disregarded by several concerns. The majority of stores, or a large number at any rate, have remained open until seven o'clock, while others stayed open every business night of the week until eleven o'clock or even later.

Some time ago, Ald. Sangster remarked, there was a request from a group of influential merchants that a new by-law be drawn up which would determine a fixed hour for closing.

The City Council, feeling that it was not sufficiently informed on the matter, asked the Chamber of Commerce to draft a by-law. After long discussions and study, the Chamber of Commerce submitted a proposed by-law which it felt favorably settled the matter.

The Council then began its study of this by-law. No sooner had the Council undertaken its work than protests and objections began to pour in.

The result was the by-law was shelved from meeting to meeting.

It was now time, Ald. Sangster thought, that the matter should be cleared up, and he was ready to proceed with the adoption of the by-law.

A delegation of local merchants was present at the meeting and followed with interest the deliberations.

With the consent of the Mayor, ex-Ald J. Labrecque, a West Ward merchant, spoke on behalf of the delegation. Mr. Labrecque, who is opposing the early closing of stores, said he regretted the absence of the instigators of the move to force stores to close at seven o'clock. The fact that none of these merchants were present at the meeting indicated, he thought, that they lacked confidence in their proposals. Had they really wanted to force the early closing hour they would have been on hand to see ujst what the aldermen were doing.

Mr. Labrecque said he was opposed to the early closing because such action would render an injustice to the smaller merchants who were already suffering from the depression and needed all they could get out of their businesses to keep going.

Bert Keeler likewise addressed the Council. His argument was that young firms should be encouraged to do as much business as possible, instead of having the City Council throw obstacles in their way.

After explaining how difficult it was for a growing firm to make money under present conditions, the merchant in question somewhat upset his argument by stating that during the past two years his firm had been the means of selling $10,000 worth of the city's electricity.

If a young, struggling firm was doing such a business, Ald. Sangster retaliated, there should be no argument against closing a few hours earlier at nights.

Ald. Sangster then explained that the by-law already in force stipulated that all stores must close at six o'clock every week night but Fridays and Saturdays. The new by-law would give the merchants an additional hour on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Ald. Sangster went on to explain that many of the smaller firms, who were now protesting, had remained open at nights with the knowledge they were violating the by-law.

Ald. Blais wanted to please as many people as possible, so he proposed that the new by-law be published in its entirety in the newspapers. Then, he said, the merchants could get together, discuss it clause by clause and come before the Council with some definite proposal.

Ald. Sangster was quite agreeable to this, but he was emphatic that he did not intend wasting much more time. If the merchants could not decide what they wanted, then he was prepared to drop the whole matter and to ask the Council to order the strict enforcement of the existing by-law. This would mean that all stores, with the exception of newstands and restaurants, would have to close at six o'clock.

There was little else of interest at last night's session. The Finance Committee recommended the renewal of the insurance policies on the Hamilton Shoe building in East Sherbrooke and the municipal stables with Philippe Dion, and also that all past fire insurance premiums covering the Exhibition Grounds be paid by the city and deducted from future grants which the city might make to the Eastern Townships Agricultural Association.

The Police and Fire Committee reported that at the present time it could not recommend compulsory insurance for city taxis, but suggested that the Chief of Police be requested to notify all taxis that in case of an accident to public property or persons their permits would be suspended until the claim in question was fully settled.

In making this recommendation Ald. Sangster, chairman of the Police Committee, said he thought compulsory insurance might be an inducement for insurance companies to increase their rates to an unusually high figure.

The aldermen appeared quite satisfied with this recommendation and there was no discussion.

Ald. Armitage, Finance Chairman, announced that a committee comprising the Mayor, himself and City Treasurer Prefontaine had been named by the Finance Committee to act with the Eastern Townships Agricultural Association regarding the administration of the finances of the latter organization.

On the request of Ald. Genest the name of Ald. Thibault was added to the committee, as it was deemed advisable to have three members of the City Council, with the Treasurer acting as controller.

Ald. Thibault gave notice of motion that at the next meeting he would introduce a by-law altering present rates for power supplied to rural consumers. The purpose of this by-law, it is understood, is to impose an additional twenty-five cents to cover the cost of meter reading.

Last night's session was quite a lengthy one as considerable time was taken up with the discussion of the store closing by-law. All the aldermen, with the exception of Ald. Vincent, were present. The meeting had been adjourned from the previous Monday owing to the death of His Majesty King George the Fifth.

CITY BRIEFLETS

Annual meeting, Boy Scouts Association, 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30th, 66 Wellington St. North.

Military whist, bridge, 500. Orchestra. Refreshments served. At Knights of Columbus Hall, Wed., Jan. 29. Your friends are invited.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY OFFICERS FOR 1936 NOMINATED

Members of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary met yesterday afternoon at the MacKinnon Memorial, under the presidency of Mrs. J. Keith Edwards, to receive the report of the nominating committee. The slate of officers for the ensuing years was submitted by Mrs. David Wilson, the convener.

It was reported that the proceeds from the bridge party held at the Sherbrooke Pure Milk Company's office for the benefit of the Sherbrooke Hospital, amounted to $47.

BAND PAYS TRIBUTE TO LATE KING'S MEMORY

A brief but impressive ceremony in respect to the memory of His late Majesty King George V featured the regular quarterly meeting of the Sherbrooke Harmony Band.

The Band played two hymns, "Flee as a Bird" and "Nearer My God to The." The members then stood in silence for a minute, after which they rendered "God Save the King" in honor of His Majesty King Edward VIII.

The meeting, held in the City Hall auditorium, was presided over by the president, George Duchesne. Routine business matters were dealt with and reports of committees read.

Charles Brindamour, who has left for Montreal, F. Hemsworth, now a resident of Three Rivers, and Leo Laliberte handed in their resignations, which were accepted.

SCHUBERT CLUB PROGRAMME UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE

Members of the Schubert Music Club were charmingly entertained last evening by Mrs. Wright Gibson and Miss Mildred Largie at the former's residence on Wolfe street. The "Schubert" programme was unusually delightful, the several numbers by this popular composer being artistically interpreted by the club members as follows: ouverture zur oper, "Alfonso and Estrella," Miss Eileen McWilliams and John Codere; songs, "Thine is my Heart" and "Serenade," Mrs. F. C. Churchill, accompanied by Mrs. W. G. Cross; piano, impromptus, op. 90, No. 2 and op. 142 No. 2, Mrs. W. G. Cross; songs, "Ihr Bild," "Der Sturmische Morgen," Frederick Sangster, accompanied by Miss Lucille Moore; quartette, "The Lord is My Shepherd," Mrs. P. D. Mathias, Mrs. H. Armstrong, Miss K. Edgell and Miss L. Ransehousan, accompanied by Miss J. Brumwell; "Ave Maria" op. 52, No. 6, Mrs. F. C. Churchill, accompanied by Mrs. W. G. Cross; solo, "Der Erl Konig," op. I. Frederick Sangster, accompanied by Miss L. Moore; and piano solo, "Theme and Variations," op. 142, No. 3, Mrs. W. G. Cross.

Delectable refreshments were served by the hostesses, with Mrs. F. H. Bradley and Mrs. J. G. Ransehousan presiding and the Misses Moira Bradley, L. Ransehousan, Fredericka Bradley and Glen Sampson assisting.

CITY PAYS ITS FINAL TRIBUTE TO NOBLE KING

Sherbrooke Citizens of All Classes and Creeds Today Reverently Observed Nation's Day of Mourning for a Sovereign Whose Life and Work Will Forever Keep His Name Alive.

Sherbrooke today was a city of silence and mourning. Business was at a stand-still. People had forsaken the daily pursuits of life to ponder over an Empire's loss and to seek solace and comfort in their hour of grief.

Today 500,000,000 million peoples scattered over one-quarter of the universe, all swearing allegiance to one flag and one Throne, took their leave of a beloved Sovereign, a noble man and a kind friend.

In their deep hour of grief it was not surprising that hundreds of thousands throughout the Empire should turn to the churches for inspiration and comfort.

Everywhere throughout the far-flung Empire prayers ascended to the Heavenly Throne as a prostrated Empire turned to the All Highest in their sorrow.

The tribute of respect which the citizens of Sherbrooke were paying to the memory of his late Majesty King George the Fifth was the same as was being paid elsewhere throughout the King's vast domain.

As dawn pierced the dark clouds of night the metropolis was ready for the solemn day of national mourning. Flags quietly fluttered at half mast from all buildings. The usual early morning stir was absent. Factory whistles were silent, and the wheels of industry remained idle. Signs of mourning were evident in all quarters. A reverent quiet had descended upon the city.

Long before day-break many citizens arose and families quietly assembled to listen to the broadcast from London reviewing the mighty state funeral procession as it solemnly wended its way through the streets of the Empire's capital.

Later in the morning hundreds of citizens wended their way to the churches, where special service were held in both Catholic and Protestant.

At nine o'clock the stillness of the quiet morning was broken only by the tolling of the bells on all Catholic Churches of the city. Solemnly did the bells ring out a dirge. Reverently did they bespeak a people's lamentation.

Later in the morning an impressive memorial service was held in St. Peter's Church, where hundreds again bowed their heads in prayer as they opened their hearts to the King of Kings in gratitude for all that the life of King George had meant to his people. Again did people thank God for the blessings of a great Sovereign. Again did they implore Divine guidance and protection for the youthful Monarch who is to carry on the work of his illustrious father.

This evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church sorrowful citizens will be given a further opportunity of honoring the memory of George V, when another memorial service will be held.

Sherbrooke today was thousands of miles distant from London, but in thought and common sorrow this fair city was drawn close to the heart of the Empire. So was every city, town and hamlet throughout the Empire.

Distance could not keep the British family of nations apart. In spirit and thought the Empire was as one great family. Men, women and children, rich and poor alike, all races, classes and creeds, pictured in their own minds the solemn scenes which were being enacted.

Since the King's death on Monday evening last Canadians have closely followed the last sad tributes which have been paid to him.

They have visualized the intimate family scenes in Sandringham House as the beloved Queen Mother and members of the Royal Family assembled about the death bed of a revered father who was taking his leave.

They have likewise pictured the quiet scenes within Sandringham parish church where the body was taken to rest for a few hours in the little country church where in life he worshipped with a devotion as humble as the lowliest of any of his subjects.

Then they have seen the King take his last leave of Sandringham, where he spent so many happy, care-free days as a "country squire."

They have also pictured scenes within historic Westminster Hall where, surrounded with all the pomp and majesty of his exalted office, the body lay in state as thousands upon thousands of sorrowing subjects passed the Royal bier to glance for the last time upon the familiar features of one who was so dearly beloved and respected by his subjects and by the world at large.

And today they followed the last sad parting. The hearts of all loyal Canadians poured out their grief while the stately funeral procession wended its way through the streets of London as the King-Emperor left forever the mighty capital of his vast Empire.

In this the Empire's great hour of grief the people of Sherbrooke have during the past week rendered every possible tribute of love and respect to a revered Sovereign. Citizens in all walks of life have deplored the passing of a great King.

In the churches of the city he has been proclaimed as a model King-Emperor and father. In the factories and places of business he has been mourned as one who knew and understood his people. In the schools his youthful subjects have been told of their great loss.

Now the mortal remains of "George the Beloved" have been committed to their last resting place. The Empire has rallied about its new ruler, King Edward VIII, with the devotion and love which was shown his father. All that a sorrowing people could do, all the respect they could pay and all the expressions of sorrow which it is humanly possible to show have been paid to the memory of the late King.

He is now at rest, but the love which he enjoyed and the desire which his people always showed to serve and honor him will be accorded to the one who is destined to follow in his footsteps.

All that an Empire could do has been done. The parting was sad but it was a loving tribute of respect and reverence to one who will forever live in the memory of his people, who cherish the memory of George the Fifth and humbly thank God for the blessings of a great and noble King.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Duncan Robertson left yesterday for Quebec, where she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Parker.

* * *

Congratulations are today being extended to Mr. A. E. Wiggett, Fulton avenue, on the occasion of his birthday.

* * *

Miss Elva Mersereau left today for her home in Westmount after spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. A. Mersereau, Lincoln avenue.

* * *

Miss Betty Havard is returning to Milby tomorrow morning after spending a few days at home with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. R. Havard, London street.

* * *

Mr. Mackenzie Hume is returning today from Montreal, where he has been continuing his flying lessons at the Montreal Light Airplane Flying Club, of which he is a member.

HONOR PIONEER ADHERENTS OF LOCAL CHURCH

Early Days of Trinity Church Recalled at Picturesque "Pioneer" Supper given by Members of Women's Association.

The "Pioneer" supper given by the Women's Association in the Trinity United Church tea room last evening proved a unique and delightful affair. The picturesque, old-fashioned costumes worn by the guests of honor and the beautifully decorated tables lent a charm to the gathering reminiscent of pioneer days in this city when the Methodist congregation worshipped in the old church situated where St. Patrick's Church today stands.

Mrs. W. S. Lennon, Mrs. B. C. Howard and Mrs. Gertrude B. Hall received the guests to the successful party. Miss Kate Sangster was in charge of the tickets and C. E. Soles acted as treasurer.

The delectable supper was convened by Mrs. Max Long, assisted by Mrs. R. E. Richardson, Mrs. E. D Bradley and Mrs. E. A. Tomkins, while Mrs. Wesley McKee acted as convener of the "Pioneer" committee which included Mrs. C. B. Howard, Mrs. A. F. Mabbett and Miss Kate Sangster. Mrs. W. L. Reford Stewart was in charge of the Junior Group responsible for setting the tables and the decorations were under the supervision of Mrs. C. B Howard.

Seldom have supper tables looked more attractive, beautiful family heirlooms of silver and brass candelabra candlesticks and exquisite crystal being loaned by their proud owners for this special occasion. All the elaborate arrangements were successfully carried out, even to the minutest detail, under the general supervision of Mrs. Miller Hall, the newly-elected president of the Association, and her band of capable workers. The bevy of young girls of the congregation who so efficiently acted as waitresses also contributed their share towards the outstanding success of the "Pioneer" supper party.

Dr. W. S. Lennon, who acted as chairman, and Mrs. Lennon sat with the following "Pioneers" or their descendants at the head table: Mr. and Mrs. George Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McKee, Mrs. A. F. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. A. L. Parker, Mrs. J. H. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Max Long, Miss Clara Hyndman, Mrs. Russell Armitage, Mrs. F. A. Cutter, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Morehouse, His Worship the Mayor Dr. F. H. Bradley, Mrs. H. Mann, Mrs. S. Emerson, Mrs. G. Phelps, Mrs. A. W. Tracey, Mrs. George Mulvagh, Mrs. F. N. McCrea, Mrs. Robert Bradley, Miss Minnie Bostwick, Miss F. Drummond, Miss C. Woodard, Mrs. George Coombs, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Labbett, Miss Alice Griggs, W. S. Armitage, E. D. Bradley, James P. Keough, W. Dean, Miller Hall and F. Parkin.

After supper, Dr. Lennon called upon James Keough to lead the community singing, and during the hymns and familiar old songs, in which everyone heartily united, Miss Marion Parker acted as accompanist.

"Reminiscences" were a special feature of the impromptu programme, Mrs. George Armitage, Mrs. A. H. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McKee, His Worship Mayor F. H. Bradley, Charles Howard, M.P., A. G. Campbell, E. S. Stevens, George Hall, Max Long, A. L. Parker and James P. Keough, all contributing items of outstanding interest. The latter's beautiful composition in prose of a vision across the "drifting years" depicted a "pointed roof, a turret, belfry and steeple, glowing like molten gold. Within the walls I could see stoves and long lines of pipes, crude benches in the basement, pews in the upper part, a pulpit, an organ and seats." Continuing his vision Mr. Keough "heard the names of many who worshipped in this sacred old wooden building," and the beautiful dream concluded with the congregation singing the old hymn "I love Thy Church O, God, her walls before Thee stand, dear as the apple of Thine eye, and graven on Thy hand."

Mr. L. M. Watson, Church street, Lennoxville, was in Montreal yesterday to attend the funeral of Mr. John Nelson.

* * *

Miss Ruth Loomis returned to Montreal this morning after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Loomis, Ontario street.

* * *

Dr. E. A. Tomkins, Bellevue avenue, left today for Halifax, whence he sails aboard the S. S. Lady Hawkins for Bermuda en route for a cruise to Demerara, British Guiana.

* * *

Mr. S. J. Kidder left this morning for Creighton Mines, Ont., leaving Mrs. Kidder for a longer visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Skelton, with whom they have spent the past few days.

* * *

Mrs. Gordon Hume, "Seaton Place," entertained at dinner last evening for Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kidder, of Creighton Mines, Ont., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Skelton. Covers were laid for eight.

* * *

Friends of Mr. Bernard Thibault, of St. Hyacinthe, will be sorry to hear that he is a patient in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital for a few days. His brother, Dr. Jude Thibault, of Danville, is here attending him.

* * *

Mrs. C. Bowyer entertained the members of the Sir John Sherbrooke Boy Scouts Mothers' Auxiliary very pleasantly last evening at her home on Pacific street. At the close of the meeting the hostess served dainty refreshments, assisted by her daughter, Miss Helen Bowyer.

* * *

Members of St. Faith's Guild met yesterday afternoon in St. Peter's Church hall. After dispensing the customary routine business, the meeting was adjourned, the usual weekly tea being postponed on account of the death of King George V.

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Dr. John T. Woodman, of New York City, is a guest of his brother, Mr. M. A. Woodman, and family, Court street. Dr. Woodman is here owing to the serious illness of his mother, Mr. A. A. Woodman, formerly of Coaticook who is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. J. Harry Blue, "Grey Court," arranged three tables of bridge for yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. S. J. Kidder, of Creighton Mines. Tea was served in the dining room, where Miss Gladys Hale presided at the tea table, which was lovely with a profusion of spring flowers.

* * *

Mrs. G. Loke entertained the members of the Florence Christmas Club at her home on St. Charles street. Cards were played at three tables, the prize being won by Mrs. Aveling, of Lennoxville. At the close of the game the hostess served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Sydney Loke, the newly elected treasurer. The president, Mrs. J. J. Bradley, was unanimously re-elected and three new members were welcomed to the club.

THOUSANDS AT LOCAL SERVICE FOR LATE KING

Many Unable to Gain Entrance to Impressive Service in Memory of King George V.

Great and solemn tribute was paid to the memory of His late Majesty King George V, at a memorial service at St. Peter's Church this morning. People of all Protestant denominations were present, all their rectors and ministers taking part in the service, and so great was the number that several hundred people stood at the back of the church, in the porches, up the aisles and in the chapel and vestry, while others were unable to enter at all.

Like the life of him whose memory was being honored, the service was most impressive in its simplicity, and many people openly shed tears in their sorrow. A large vested choir, formed from all the churches, paraded in following the cross, and when they had reached their places the hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past," was sung. Hymns sung later were "Nearer My God to Thee," "How Bright Those Glorious Spirts Shine," and "Where the Light Forever Shineth," while the choir sang Sir Cecil Spring-Rice's great hymn, "I Vow to Thee, My Country." The lessons were read by Rev. J. R. Graham and Rev. J. W. Terrey, ministers of St. Andrew's Presbyterian and the Baptist Churches, respectively. Rev. Dr. G. Ellery Read, minister of Plymouth United Church, recited prayers of thanksgiving for the life of the late King and for His Majesty King Edward VIII, and the Royal Family, while part of the Anglican burial service was recited by Rev. W. H. Cheverton, rector of St. Paul's Church. Rev. Dr. W. S. Lennon, minister of Trinity United Church, led the recital of the Apostles' Creed.

Following the sermon, the benediction was pronounced by Rev. E. K. Moffatt, rector of the Church of the Advent. Buglers blew the Last Post, and C. V. Chamberlin, organist of Plymouth Church, played Chopin's Funeral March. The Reveille was sounded, and "God Save the King" was sung. The service was concluded by the singing of "For All the Saints," following which the solemn procession of choir and ministers, led by the cross, fyled out.

Rev. Canon H. R. Bigg, A.K.C., rector of St. Peter's Church, who delivered the short and beautiful address, declared that there was little he could say which the people did not already know. They had come to honor and thank God for a humble and righteous man, whose life was one long self-sacrifice, whether as a naval officer or as the King-Emperor. "We thank God," he said, "that we have had one who crowns with honor the long list of those who have won the British Crown."

Quoting such passages from the Bible as, "He that is greatest among you shall be your servant," and "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend," the preacher showed that every day of his life King George had shown these great qualities and fulfilled these commands. He also read the tribute paid to Edward VII. at the time of his death by Rudyard Kipling, and said that the words of the poet of Empire were doubly apt for him who had just departed, for Kipling had spoken particularly of "the glory of his sacrifice and service."

Speaking of the passing of Mr. Valiant in Bunvan's Pilgrims Progress, Canon Bigg concluded, "Like that great warrior and pilgrim, there goes to his reward our Sovereign Lord King George, who bore many titles, but above all others, that of George V., Servant and Friend."

Cuthbert Somers organist of St. Peter's Church, presided at the organ.

The city was represented by His Worship the Mayor, Dr. F. H. Bradley, who was accompanied by Alderman Marcus Armitage. The judiciary was represented by Mr. Justice White.

Officers of the Sherbrooke Regiment attended in a body under their Officer Commanding, Lt.-Col. W. E. Baker, and those of the 35th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery,, were under the Brigadier, Lt.-Col. K. B. Jenckes, M.C. The local detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police paraded in scarlet tunics and blue coats under Sergeant T. J. Holman.

Officers of Canadian Legion branch number 10, men who had fought in the Great War for their departed King, were present with medals on their breasts, led by their president Col. M. W. McA'Nulty, while one of their oldest and most distinguished members, Col. E. B. Worthington, C.M.G., was also present. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion was likewise represented.

Other bodies who were officially represented by their officers included the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, under their Municipal Regent, Mrs. W. E. Loomis; the Victorian Order of Nurses, under Miss Geraldine Dwane; the St. John Ambulance Brigade, under their patron, James MacKinnon, D. C.L., and their lady superintendent, Mrs. A. E. Jameson; the Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs and the Girl Guides.

Real Estate Transactions

Registrations at the Sherbrooke Division Registry Office during the past week were as follows:

Riverside Realty Co. Ltd. to Joseph V. Ames of lots 899-184, 185, 188, 192 to 203, 205 to 216, 218 to 229, 231 to 242, 244 to 254, 258 to 264, 266 to 277, 279, to 292, 294 to 310, 312 to 324, 226, 330 to 332 East Ward.

Mrs. Duncan MacCallum and Sherbrooke Trust Co. to Dr. J. Emile Noel of part lot 961 North Ward. Price $11,500.00.

Mrs. Irvin Waldron to George Fowler of part lot 15f range 3 Compton. Price $100.00.

Leude F. Gingras to Frederic A. Gelinas of part lot 563 Orford. Price $1,200.

Mrs. Samuel Edgecombe to Philip Colquhoun, H. Stuart Ball and Arthur L. Blier of parts lots 15-11 and 84 Waterville.

Emile Laventure to La Cie Mutuelle d'Immeubles des Cantons de l'East of part lots 1444-37 South Ward.

Mrs. Joseph Roy to J. O. Henri Roy of lots 19d, 19e, 20b range 3 Compton. Price $3,320.

THREE SHOT DURING ANTI-BRITISH RIOTS ARE DEAD

Cairo, Jan. 28.—Three of the seventeen persons wounded in anti-British riots by Egyptian students yesterday died today as a result of injuries received when police fired buckshot.

Two of the dead were wounded at Damanhur and the other at Tanta.

As the general strike of students continued today throughout Egypt, redoubled guards were maintained about the residence of the British High Commissioner and the Egyptian government buildings.

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Record's Classified Ads.

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Sherbrooke Daily Record

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Miscellaneous

STRICTLY PRIVATE MATERNITY home. Board before confinement. Nurse Bradford, 33 High Street. Phone 1487.

ANY STLYE OF LAMP REMODELED and repaired by experts. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable price. Modernistik Company Limited, Electric Lamp and Fixture Manufacturers, Laurier Avenue. Tel. 1222-F

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FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED FOUR room apartment, ideal as bachelor's apartment, janitor service, warm and pleasant, reasonable rent. Apply Record Office.

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SUNNY SIX ROOM HEATED APARTment, Montreal Street. Phone 3866-F.

TENEMENT, SIX ROOMS WITH BATH, for May 1st. 20 Courcelette Street.

MOVE RIGHT IN. FREE RENT TO February. Four and five room newly decorated flats, $20 and $25. Phone Edwards, 135.

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43 PORTLAND AVE. SEVEN ROOMS, hot water heated flat. Best residential section, on bus line. Immediate possession. T. C. Thompson, Phone 558.

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JOHN P. WOLFE, B. A., B. C. L., Q.C.R. Building, Wellington St. North.

ALBERT RIVARD, B.A., L.L.L., ADVOcate, 70 Wellington St. N. Phone 218.

ASHTON B. TOBIN, ADVOCATE, Rosenbloom's Bldg., 66 Wellington St. North. Phone 623.

GAGNE & DESMARAIS, SHERBROOKE, 15 Wellington No. Richmond, Ph. 37.

EWING & McFADDEN, ADVOCATES Room 520, at 132 St. James Street, Montreal. Tel. LAncaster 8738. J. Armitage Ewing, K.C., George S. McFadden, K.C., John V. Casgrain.

Auctioneer

R. M. DEMERS, AUCTIONEER, DIS. ST. Francis, Bedford, Sherbrooke. Ph. 1005.

Chartered Accountants

EDNEY, ARMITAGE & CO. Trustees in Bankruptcy. Sherbrooke Trust Building, Sherbrooke.

Certified Accountants

J. H. BRYCE, C.P.A., C.G.A., AUDITOR, 186 Quebec St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 1308.

Financial

HAVE YOU FINANCIAL WORRIES? Consult G. S. Sharpe, Adjustor. Confidential Agent, Room 104, Bank Commerce Bldg., 4 Wellington St. No. Phone 3286.

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. ETHIER, PHONE 676, 84 KING ST. West. Electrotherapy, Urinary Disease.

DRS. J. A. DARCHE AND LIONEL Darche, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Private Hospital, 92 King Street West.

DR. R. B. SPEER, EYE, EAR, NOSE, Throat. 98 Wellington No. Ph. 3246

Veterinary Surgeon

SHERBROOKE VETERINARY HOSPITAL Dr. L. A. Gendreau, 14 Front. Ph. 2107.

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ELECTRIC WASHERS, STOVES, FURNIture, cream separators, farm implements, etc. Work guaranteed. J. O. Bourget, 5 Vanier St., Sherbrooke. Phone 3361-W.

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F. J. SOUTHWOOD & CO., INS. AGENTS 4 Marquette St., Sherbrooke. Ph. 100.

Orthodontist

DR. ALFRED L. SCHERZER, WILL BE at his Sherbrooke office, New Sherbrooke House, Jan. 29th and 30th. Practice restricted to orthodontia (straightening of teeth). Write for appointment to Dr. A. L. Scherzer, 1253 McGill College Avenue, Montreal.

THREE ROOKIES SEND REGULARS TO SIDE LINES

Western Canada Youngsters Promoted from Philadelphia Ramblers in Patrick's Latest Move in Mid-season Rebuilding of New York Rangers.

Lester Patrick, hockey's silver fox, will always wear that distinguishing thatch of gray hair, but whether that fox thing will stick may be better known after tonight's National Hockey League game in New York.

The veteran manager stakes something of a hockey reputation built over two decades when he unveils Howie Morenz in a New York Ranger uniform before a Madison Square Garden crowd and benches three of his regulars for youngsters making their first appearance in the big time.

Whatever the result, Patrick can claim he was driven to the drastic changes by the slump in the Ranger stock. They have flopped from the top to the bottom of the American division standing in a few weeks and for the first time in the club's history seem to lack the power to make the play-offs.

Patrick made his latest move in the mid-season rebuilding last night when he promoted Alex Shibicky, Mac Colville and "Babe" Pratt, western Canada youngsters, from the Philadelphia Ramblers, the Rangers' Canadian-American League farm, to New York uniforms.

They will get their first trial tonight against the Montreal Canadiens, forcing Vern Ayres, Butch Keeling and Charlie Mason to the sidelines at least until the newcomers have shown whether they are fitted for major league hockey.

Pratt, who learned his hockey in Winnipeg, takes Ayres' place on the Ranger defence, while Shibicky, of Winnipeg, and Colville, of Edmonton, substitute for Keeling and Mason as forwards.

Merging youth with experience, Patrick will start the two wings on either side of Bill Cook, brought up from the defence again to give the line experience and the youngsters confidence.

Morenz, whose speed and hockey brain Patrick preferred to Glen Brydson's youth and promise, will be used at left wing against the Canadiens, with whom he played centre during most of his professional career. The line will be rounded out with Lynn Patrick, son of the coach, at centre and Cecil Dillon at right wing.

New Yorkers, therefore, will see a Ranger team without five men they have come to regard as fixtures in the Ranger machine. Bun Cook is out of the game with rheumatism, Brydson went to Chicago for Morenz and the displaced trio are temporarily at least out of Ranger uniforms.

The only other National League game tonight is a meeting between the Detroit Red Wings, leaders of the American section, and the Boston Bruins, tied with the Rangers for last place, in Boston. The Bruins have two decisions to one for the Wings in their previous starts.

A game scheduled for Montreal tonight between the Chicago Black Hawks and the Maroons was postponed out of respect for the memory of King George.

DUTTON REALIZES PLAYING DAYS ARE NUMBERED

New York, Jan. 28.—Heavy responsibilities that blend none too well when a hockeyist tries managing a National Hockey League club off the ice and playing a stout game behind his team's blue line have decided Mervin "Red" Dutton, enthusiastic mentor and defenceman of the New York Americans, that his playing days are numbered.

Major league fans are gazing at the fiery Calgarian as an active puck-chaser for the last time this season. Dutton said today he is through and that next season he will confine his duties to master-minding from the bench and attending office routine connected with the big time sport.

Not because of the effect of his playing has the hard-checking Dutton decided to leave the blue line area. "Red," and most fans and critics agree, is enjoying one of his best seasons both defensively and offensively. He is down to 170 pounds, compared to 185 and 190 in other years. The scoring records show he is well to the fore in point-making compared to any other rear-guard puckster.

What really has caused "Red" to make this decision, momentous for his own club and to the fans who like their hockey mixed with a little ginger, is the fear he may make a mistake on the ice and then see a team-mate make one soon after.

"I can't very well turn right around and correct him, can I?" Dutton asked. "That is the reason I will hang up my skates when we get through with the Stanley Cup play-offs. It is not fair to the boys, you know, nor the team as a whole. If mistakes are made they should be pointed out to the one making them. If a player gets careless or especially indifferent he must be reprimanded. Such things are more noticeable from the bench and I will be in a neutral position, as it were, to correct them or try, at least."

CUDE AND BEVERIDGE SEEK SPEED SKATING HONORS

Montreal, Jan. 28. — Wilf Cude, Canadian goalie, and Billy Beveridge, net custodian of the Montreal Maroons, are rivals in the shutout division. Now comes the craze for speed.

Cude thinks he is faster on skates than the rotund Beveridge and wants to prove it. For a side bet they will race around the Forum rink in full equipment at the Nelson Crutchfield benefit on Friday. No sticks are to be allowed, ruled the committee, making sure there would be no "illegal tactics."

Efforts are being made in Greece to develop an automobile spring industry.

CARPET LEAGUE PROVIDED MANY CLOSE MATCHES

Several Changes in Sherbrooke Temple Club's Carpet Bowling League Standing Resulted from Close Victories Recorded by Six Rinks.

Jack Cook is thinking seriously of staging a minstrel show in the cellar of the Sherbrooke Temple Club Carpet Bowling League standing. But this veteran comedian plans to wait until Reggie Benton, Tommie Hurn and Phil. Mathias drop into the subterranean theatre before he selects his end men. And he has hopes of recruiting Harry Daniels, Wemys Ballantyne, George Parsons, Walter Byham, Cecil Bassett, Bill Wilson, Bill Moore, Russ Armitage and Stan. Kinkead to form the circle with his own jesters, Jim Anderson, Walter Reid and Bill Davidson.

Among the musical scores he contemplates composing are a quartette entitled "How We Landed in the Cellar," to be rendered by the four skips, and several melodies and parodies to suit the sweet voices of such noted songsters as Walter Byham, Wemys Ballantyne, George Parsons and other aspirants to Caruso's fame.

To qualify as material for the cast candidates must consider victory of secondary importance and tumble down to last place just as Jack did when he lost an eleven to eight decision to Tommie Hurn and named himself interlocutor of his own proposed production. The tail-enders have played one game less than the remainder of the proposed cast. Should they win their postponed fixture against Bob Whatley there will be a four-rink tie for first place at the wrong end of the standing.

There is no chance, however, of George Liddell and his mates being requested to give their version of "We're Sitting on Top of the World." They are a chorus by themselves which has only struck one sour note in thirteen bars to date. Their latest feat proved them better yodellers than Tom Molyneux's merrymen by a margin of twelve to four.

Johnny Scott believes he and his harmonizers are beyond the amateur hour stage and nearly ready to usurp the Liddell lyrists as leaders. They added weight to their presumption when they jolted Bob Whatley's chances of becoming the league's prima donna to the tune of nine to six.

There was no one waiting at the stage door with flowers when Luther Stevenson finished the thirteenth presentation of what he hoped would be a masterpiece. Jack Cook broke up the show just as Luther started his encore in the extra end. But Jack was substituting as rival leader for Charlie Robertson and the bouquets consequently went to the Robertson revellers.

Phil. Mathias has ideas of applying for membership of one of the local musical clubs. He has the impression that the nimble fingers which helped him to master George McLeod's composition could execute even the most difficult of piano selections.

Jim Gardiner struck the right key before Reggie Benton could "go into his dance." The result was that Jim was one step ahead of Reggie when the grand march finished and the audience went home to await the next scheduled performance.

The results in detail were:

W. Oman	G. Davidson
Ralph Cutts	R. Broadbelt
W. Evans	J. Jowett
G. Liddell	T. Molyneux
Skip—12	Skip—4
E. M. Wiggett	D. Watt
J. Shaw	H. Wilcox
H. Tribble	T. Johnson
J. Scott	T. Molyneux
Skip— 9	Skip—6
W. Husbands	A. Hall
B. Laporte	H. Moffatt
F. Mitchell	Bob Cutts
C. Robertson	L. Stevenson
Skip— 9	Skip—8
J. E. Johns	H. Daniels
A. Walker	W. Ballantyne
D. McLean	G. Parsons
J. Gardiner	R. Benton
Skip—10	Skip—9
W. R. Moore	H. Swenson
R. Armitage	E. Bradley
S. Kinkead	T. Gelinas
P. Mathias	G. McLeod
Skip— 8	Skip—7
W. Byham	J. Anderson
C. Bassett	W. Reid
W. Wilson	W. Davidson
T. C. Hurn	J. Cook
Skip—11	Skip—8

The league standing to date follows:

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Liddell	11	10	1	111	74	20
Scott	11	8	3	104	76	16
Stevenson	11	7	4	107	87	14
Molyneux	11	7	4	106	76	14
Robertson	11	7	4	89	89	14
Gardiner	11	6	5	81	96	12
McLeod	11	4	7	96	89	8
Whatley	10	4	6	69	81	8
Benton	11	3	8	87	109	6
Hurn	11	3	8	85	112	6
Mathias	11	3	8	72	106	6
Cook	10	2	8	70	99	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRE WANTS BIGGER SALARY

New York, Jan. 28.—Albert D. (Dolly) Stark, National League umpire who has announced he is a "holdout," believes that $9,000 a year is pittance for a job in which the "highest praise is silence."

Ford C. Frick, league president, said yesterday the umpire had notified him of his intention to quit and he had advised Stark to think it over a little more before arriving at a final decision.

Stark, however, stated his stand in no uncertain terms.

"It is a tough, thankless job. The men in it, forced to live an isolated existence, put everything they have in it. The highest praise they receive is silence."

WAITS BETWEEN TRAINS ENLIVENED

Boston, Jan 28. — Those waits between trains will be enlivened for travelers at Boston's North Station.

Beginning today bands furnished by the Works Progress Administration will give ninety minute concerts daily to entertain waiting commuters. A bandstand has been provided by the railroad.

BEEBE LEADING BORDER HOCKEY LEAGUE SQUADS

Five to One Victory Over Ayer's Cliff Placed Granite Town Entry at Top of Standing—Stanstead College and Border Hawks Played Eight-All Draw.

Stanstead, Jan. 28. — Stanstead College and the Border Hawks are today co-sharers of the runner-up berth in the Border Hockey League standing behind the pace-setting Beebe aggregation. The Collegians and the Hawks moved up to within one point of the Granite Town sextette when they battled to an eight-all draw after the leaders had annexed the top rung with a five to one conquest of the Ayer's Cliff entry.

The students had two fine opportunities to record a victory over the Hawks and jump into first place with Ayer's Cliff. They were ahead by seven to six in the third period when Pepin hoisted a shot from the Hawks' blue line. The puck travelled through the rafters over the local Olympic ice surface and drifted into the nets before Brown realized the danger.

In the overtime the Amaronmen established a one-goal lead. But a penalty caused them to play five men against the Hawks' full complement. There were only twenty-five seconds of the supplementary frame remaining when Coulombe was left uncovered in front of the College citadel. He took a pass-out from a corner and accounted for the equalizer.

The principal difference in the strength of the two teams lay in netminding. The Hawks were much stronger in this department and needed this extra defensive ability to hold the better-balanced College goal-getters. The Hawks' regular forward line of Gene Langevin, Max deGruchy and Audet turned in a brilliant performance, the speed of Langevin and deGruchy being particularly effective in the first period.

The students' rearguard took considerable time to become accustomed to Langevin and deGruchy. The result was that the Hawks chalked up a four to two advantage in the initial frame. DeGruchy tallied twice and Langevin and Audet once each, while Doug. Schofield and Lawrence Winter were the College marksmen, the latter being assisted by Bruce Vipond.

Langevin gave his team a three-goal margin at the start of the second chapter before the students rallied and knotted the count before the middle canto ended. Russ Langley counted twice and Philip Poaps contributed the other marker to make the score board read five-all as the final twenty minutes started.

DeGruchy rammed home his third counter within sixty seconds of the third period's first whistle. Vipond, however, tied the score and sent his mates into the lead they maintained until Pepin uncorked his long shot. Vipond was responsible for the College's overtime point which loomed as the deciding goal until Coulombe beat Brown with twenty-five seconds of play remaining.

Pete Millet and Bill Hebert were the officials.

The line-ups follow:

Stanstead Coll.	Border Hawks
Brown goal	Wells
Poaps defence	Batchelor
Schofield defence	Bushnell
How. Channell centre	Langevin
Winter wing	deGruchy
Vipond wing	Audet

Stanstead College subs: Hector Channell, Langley, Sisco, Standish, Mullins, Taylor and Bedard.

Border Hawks subs: Gingues, Morel, Pepin, Coulombe, Millet, Clark and Kirwin.

The Border League standing to date is:

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Beebe	3	2	1	0	11	7	4
Stanstead Col.	3	1	1	1	18	15	3
Border Hawks	3	1	1	1	13	13	3
Ayer's Cliff	3	1	2	0	7	14	2

FARNHAM STRENGTHENED HOLD ON THIRD PLACE

Farnham, Jan. 28.—Farnham is still very much in the hunt for the Brome-Missisquoi Hockey League championship it captured last year. Today the local puck-chasers are favorites to annex the third play-off berth against Cowansville and Knowlton. Their principal rivals for participation in the post-schedule series is Waterloo. Sutton has been eliminated, a three to two setback at the hands of the local aggregation shattering their chances.

Sutton, however, staged a determined fight before relinquishing its play-off hopes. Bob Thurston had given Farnham a one-goal advantage in the first period, but Norman Goyette squared matters with the lone second-period marker.

Dumont sent the visitors out ahead in the final stanza and the score remained two to one in Sutton's favor until Lawrence Gauthier sank the equalizer from a scramble. Another mix-up in front of the Sutton citadel resulted in Bernard Duhamel notching the deciding counter.

The line-ups were:

Farnham: Goal, L. Bisson; defence, A. Lussier and O. Beauline; centre, R. Thurston; wings, L. Duhamel and B. Duhamel; subs, R. Desnoyers, G. Morgan, G. Ratti, L. Gauthier and Lequin.

Sutton: Goal, A. Williams; defence, G. Lassonde and Dumont; centre, N. Goyette; wings, P. Goyette and Fadden; subs, Bonneau, R. Lassonde, Royea Maynard and Dyer.

The up-to-date Brome-Missisquoi League standing follows:

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Cowansville	5	4	1	26	8	8
Knowlton	6	4	2	16	13	8
Farnham	5	3	2	17	10	6
Waterloo	4	1	3	5	15	2
Sutton	6	1	5	6	24	2

TWO TEAMS ON EVEN TERMS IN COMPTON GROUP

Cookshire Registered Three to One Victory Over East Angus Last Night to Create Deadlock for First Place in Compton County Hockey League.

Cookshire, Jan. 28.—The local entry in the Compton County Hockey League started down the second half of its schedule with a three to one victory over East Angus here last night. The triumph practically assured Cookshire of a play-off berth along with Sawyerville, while Scotstown and Bury are on even terms in their battle for the third post-season position. The local squad is tied with Sawyerville in first place today, but the latter sextette has played a game less.

Cookshire took advantage of a major and two minor penalties imposed on East Angus players to post a lead over the visiting Red Wings in the second period. Captain Luke Willard was banished for five minutes for arguing too strenuously with the referee and Roland Gendreau went off twice during Willard's absence for minor offences.

Playing six men against four, Cookshire tallied twice to overcome the one-goal lead the visitors had posted when Claude Conway, assisted by Gendreau, had been responsible for the lone first-period marker. Syd. McHarg accounted for the equalizer on a pass from "Bunty" Shelton and Mac Mowle put the homesters out in front.

In the final session Mowle scored again, this time on a play engineered by Francis Cromwell. During the contest Cookshire dented the East Angus draperies on two other occasions, but the goals were not allowed.

The teams lined up as follows:

Cookshire	East Angus
Cork goal	Martin
McCanna defence	Gagne
Mackie defence	Lessard
Mowle centre	Willard
F. Cromwell wing	R. Gendreau
McDonald wing	Bernier

Cookshire subs: Shelton, Dumont, McHarg and Houle.

East Angus subs: Blouin, Conway, Corriveau and Houle.

Last night's setback was the fifth straight defeat for the youthful East Angus roster and the second loss in three days. In Scotstown Saturday night the Paper Town puck-chasers lost a four to one decision to the home team. Willard saved his team from a shutout, while Joe Gauthier, Don McDonald and Henry Dumont scored for Scotstown, the former on two occasions. Gerard Bisson, Don McRae and McDonald were credited with assists.

Bill Martin's work in the East Angus net was outstanding. The winners outshot their opponents by a margin of nearly six to one and Martin only made four mistakes.

East Angus fielded the same line-up as they did last night, while the Scotstown roster included: Goal, W. Mayhew; defence, D. McRae and H. Parsons; centre, J. Gauthier; wings, T. Pope and N. Allaire; subs H. Dube, D. McDonald, G. Dube and H. Nicholson.

SAWYERVILLE PREPARED TO MEET COOKSHIRE

Bury, Jan. 28. — Sawyerville's puck-chasers defeated Bury by five goals to two here Saturday night as they prepared for the important engagement against Cookshire which will determine the holders of first place in the Compton County Hockey League standing Thursday evening. Norman Burns was the individual scoring star in the local encounter, tallying three times. Williams and Bailey shared the other two points, while Winslow Prangley and Allen Gordon were responsible for the Bury markers.

Bury scored once in the first period and had chalked up a two-goal lead at the start of the second frame before Cookshire got going. The count was four to two in Sawyerville's favor at the end of the middle chapter and Burns supplied the fifth for his team in the last twenty minutes.

The teams were:

Sawyerville: Goal, A. Winslow; defence, Painter and H. Twyman; centre, R. Thompson; wings, Williams and Bailey; subs, C. Thompson, Burns, Bartholomew and Hodges.

Bury: Goal, Goodin; defence, Lavalliere and Cummings; centre, Gordon; wings, Topp and Prangley; subs, Lawrence, Morrow, MacRae and Roe.

The up-to-date Compton County League standing is:

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Sawyerville	4	4	0	22	7	8
Cookshire	5	4	1	14	10	8
Scotstown	5	2	3	16	17	4
Bury	5	2	3	13	17	4
East Angus	5	0	5	6	20	0

BOWLING

CARLING'S CAPTURED CITY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Carling's Red Caps are 1935-36 champions of the City Bowling League and, as a consequence, have qualified to meet the Industrial League monarchs in the competition for the Skinner Shield, emblematic of local big-pin supremacy. The Red Caps annexed the City League title by the wide margin of 408 pins over the Rangers. They won the opening contest of the play-offs with eighty-five pins to spare and completed the rout of the Rangers by winning the second fixture by 323 pins.

Carrot-topped Gerry Lemay led the Red Caps in the second tilt. He posted a single-string total of 223 and a triple aggregate of 576.

The detailed results follow:

RANGERS

M. Sullivan	202	148	127—477
L. Bourguignon	172	133	139—444
W. McNab	127	146	113—386
O. Rose	181	203	158—542
P. Sindale	125	166	146—437
Total	805	795	683-2283

CARLING'S RED CAPS

G. Lemay	223	175	178—576
R. Arcouette	158	157	139—454
L. Bigonnesse	169	212	172—553
A. Brault	182	169	149—500
B. Beaudry	169	175	190—525
Total	892	833	828-2508

FINE FIXTURES STARTED LOCAL CAGE SCHEDULE

Y.M.C.A. Blues Defeated Bishop's University and Y.M.C.A. Reds Downed Sherbrooke High School in Opening Games of City Basketball League.

The Sherbrooke City Basketball League got away to a flying start with two fast and exciting games on the Y.M.C.A. gym floor and an encouraging crowd of fans and enthusiasts in attendance. The Y.M.C.A. Blues and the Y.M.C.A. Reds were victorious as the local intermediate cage season was ushered in. The Blues, defending the championship they captured last year, downed Bishop's University to the tune of fifty-three to thirty-five, while the Reds finished on the long end of a forty-eight to forty count against the Sherbrooke High School.

The contest between the Blues and the Collegians was a point-getting duel between Syd. Ball and Ken Ross. The Blues' lanky centre emerged with the honors, outpointing the Bishop's stellar forward by a count of thirty-one to twenty-one. Nick Vlahakis, of the Blues, with his ten points was the only other player to post double figures in the individual scoring column.

Bishop's, fielding hoopsters who have not yet become accustomed to one another's play, nevertheless gave a creditable account of themselves. They fought doggedly through both halves despite the fact that their chances of a triumph had almost disappeared when the half-time intermission arrived.

The Blues led Ball continually and the result was that the homesters were ahead by twenty-five to fourteen at the midway mark. The Collegians rallied after the rest period and were only outscored by twenty-eight to twenty-one in the last chapter.

The Lennoxville students were more adept than their opponents in the important penalty shot column. They made seven of their seventeen shots good, while the Blues could only register three out of an even dozen.

The line-ups and individual point-getters were:

Y.M.C.A. Blues: Jowett, C. Stocks 2, Vlahakis 10, Heilig, S. Ball 31, Leslie, L. Ball 2, A. Stocks 2, J. Chan and B. Cohoon 4. Total 53.

Bishop's: Ross 21, Rosenthal, B. Stevens 3, T. Stevens 4, Cohoon 4, Perkins 2, Holden, Mutton and Mayhew 1. Total 35.

MANY PERSONAL FOULS IN REDS-HIGH SCHOOL GAME

No less than twenty-eight personals were called during the fixture between the Y.M.C.A. Reds and the High School. The students were the principal offenders, committing nineteen infractions to the Reds' nine. And as it turned out there were ten successful penalty shots reckoned in the Reds' forty-eight to forty triumph.

Play was evenly divided in the first half which ended with the Reds holding a two-point lead. After the interval the School lost a defenceman because of four personal fouls and the Reds rallied to assure themselves of victory.

Billie Hammond was the leading scorer in this encounter with seventeen points to his credit. Trailing him was another High School mate, Billie Jowett, with thirteen. The points were more evenly distributed among the Reds, Harry Gray leading with twelve and Don Wootton, Craig Bishop and Doug. Wootton with nine apiece.

The teams and respective scorers were:

Y.M.C.A. Reds: Don Wootton 9, H. Gray 12, C. Bishop 9, K. Jackson 6, D. Wootton 9, and V. Murphy 3. Total 48.

High School: Hammond 1, Robins, Jowett 13, Cathcart, Mullin 5, Sinclair, T. Chan 3, E. Fuller 2, L. Gillam, C. Nutbrown, D. Bell and T. Nutbrown. Total 40.

CURLING

McCREA CUP SERIES CONTINUES

Bob Costley, Les Sangster, Jim Kirby and C. J. Moreau added to their honors in the continuation of the McCrea Cup competition at the Sherbrooke Curling Club last evening, each skipping his rink to victory. In the curtain raising event, Costley and his supporters downed Jim Watson's aggregation to the tune of ten to four, and Sangster's quartette turned back Louis Rouleau's rink by a similar score. In the nightcaps, Kirby registered an eight to three victory over Fred Southwood's entry and Moreau nosed out Will Moore's rink by twelve to eleven.

The rinks and scores were:

G. Grigsby	C. A. Beaton
D. I. Bothwell	E. B. Peabody
F. A. Briggs	A. S. Coleman
J. P. Watson	R. G. Costley
Skip— 4	Skip—10
F. W. McCrea	F. E. Palmer
J. S. Mooney	G. Morgan
C. M. Davis	P. McCullough
Les. Sangster	L. J. Rouleau
Skip—10	Skip— 4
C. S. Hatch	G. Burt
J. H. Therriault	E. N. Fidler
W. G. Cross	S. H. Gallinger
F. J. Southwood	J. Kirby
Skip— 3	Skip— 8
G. W. Murphy	R. H. Moulton
S. Spanswick	J. R. Samson
R. W. Baker	C. O. Gustafson
W. R. Moore	C. J. Moreau
Skip—11	Skip—12

To take testimony in a mine disaster at Johannesburg, South Africa, a police court session was held on the 27th level of a gold mine, more than 7,000 feet underground.

B.C.S. DOWNED LOCAL ACADEMY IN EXHIBITION

Bishop's College School's First Team Scored Three to One Victory Over St. Patrick's Juvenile Hockey Aggregation Last Night.

Bishop's College School has an aggregation of promising material playing first-team hockey this year. Revealing the results of efficient coaching and careful practice, the B.C.S. students last night defeated the St. Patrick's Academy Juveniles by a score of three to one in an exhibition fixture played on Lennoxville ice.

Hard, fast hockey featured the encounter. The Irishmen knotted the count in the second period, but proved unable to hold the Purple and White-clad youths in the final stanza. What appeared like a St. Pat's counter in the middle frame was not called by the goal judge and with the adverse decision went the Sherbrooke squad's hopes of victory.

Another features of the contest was the brilliant exhibition of net-minding by Smith, the B.C.S. custodian. A graduate from last year's midget ranks, Smith was in fine form last night and was responsible in no small measure for his team's triumph.

The B.C.S. boys were late in getting their combination attacks functioning and it was only Smith's blocking which prevented St. Pat's from capitalizing on likely looking rushes and establishing a lead. Vernon Murphy was very effective for the Celts, while Castonguay, B.C.S. winger, and Austin Conway, St. Pat's defenceman, also gave good accounts of themselves.

Play in the first period was evenly divided, neither team having any decisive advantage. St. Pat's managed to get into scoring positions frequently, but were unable to take Smith's measure. Towards the end of the period Lenny Webster took advantage of a mix-up in front of the St. Pat's goal and his quick shot beat Willis Brooks for the game's first goal.

The Irishmen were on their toes throughout the second frame and kept the B.C.S. defence and goaltender busy checking and stopping a barrage of shots. What looked like a Sherbrooke goal halfway through the period was disallowed, but five minutes later St. Pat's evened the score. Vernon Murphy, taking the puck from an opposing forward, stickhandled nicely to the B.C.S. blue line and passed to Austin Conway, who rounded Forest Lord, Jr., and scored. Neither team was able to break the deadlock during the remaining minutes of the period.

With both teams out to win, play in the final stanza roughened up considerably. Soon after the opening whistle, Lennox Seguin was banished to the sidelines for tripping. Hardly had he returned to the ice when Kemp, left wing on the B.C.S. "kid line," broke away behind his own defence and took the disc up to record a pretty tally. Hal Robinson received a penalty for slashing, but St. Pat's were unable to take advantage of his absence. Three-quarters of the way through the period "Mac" Clarke duplicated Kemp's try, scoring on a neat solo rush after outwitting Murphy and uncorking a hard shot which Brooks never saw. Castonguay, of B.C.S., was banished for rough play, and Brendan Veilleux, Irish centre, was also banished. Neither side, however, proved able to capitalize

Continued on Page 2.

NEW YORKERS BEING TAUGHT ADVANCED JIU-JITSU

New York, Jan. 28.—A couple of squat fellows, dressed like barbers in white uniforms but with their feet bare, crawled to the centre of a mat.

They straightened up on their knees, grimly looked at each other for a second and then solemnly bowed until their foreheads touched the canvas. They jumped to their feet and offered each other a couple of arms, which quickly slipped into vise-like grips and then they grappled—somewhat in the manner of American wrestlers but with much more artistry and science.

The new name for it is judo, but over in the Orient the Japanese still cling to the more popular nomenclature and call it jiu-jitsu. Judo is a combination of various methods of the original art of self-defence and is a compulsory part of the Japanese educational programme.

Jiu-jitsu, according to Professor T. S. Kuwashima who is the leading exponent in this country, means the art of flexibility. Flexibility is sought principally in the feet and legs and this is attained easily by the Nipponese because from the beginning of time they have squatted on their haunches to sip tea or hold "round table" discussions.

The art is full of tricks—six hundred of them. Tricks to defend yourself when attacked suddenly from the front or rear, and tricks to inflict severe and painful punishment — temporary or permanent, they reach them in three stages. One of the elementary tricks, strangely enough listed No. 13, goes something like this:

You've been attacked; you've got your opponent on his back and you bring up your right leg so that the knee is under his left arm at the back. Retaining your hold at your adversary's wrist with your left hand, bend his captured arm over the knee as if to (and you can) break it. At the same time press your thumb severely against the nerve at the upper end of the jawbone under the lobe of his right ear, while the fingers of your same hand are employed in choking him.

BRITISH CURRENCIES FRACTIONALLY LOWER

New York, Jan. 28. — Leading currencies were fractionally lower on the foreign exchange market today.

Pounds sterling declined 1-2 cent to $5.00 and Canadian dollars ceased 1-32 cent to 100 11-32 cents, while French francs conceded .00 1-2 cent to 6.67 1-2 cents.

MANY CANADIAN ASPIRANTS FOR BOXING HONORS

Jack Dempsey's Agents Have Received Entries from Fifty-Three Canadians Who Have Hopes of Emerging Victorious from "White Hope" Elimination.

Toronto, Jan. 28.—Something like five tons of Canadian flesh is palpitating at this moment across the country. It is eager to put on boxing gloves and do mayhem to Joe Louis, the brown boy whose bombing gave Jack Dempsey the idea it was time to unearth a "white hope."

Dempsey is scouring the continent for this white puncher and his Canadian agents, Playfair Brown and Tommy McClure are working the Canadian territory for the old Manassan. The winner of a one-night elimination collision to be staged here on February 19 will collect $500 and the right to mingle with other white hopes in the Dempsey finals at New York.

Right now, McClure admitted today, fifty-three Canadians have forwarded entries for the elimination and the show's publicity man feared that maybe he and Brown would be surrounded by more than one hundred young giants on the night of February 19.

Tommy has seen some of these Louis challengers because seventeen are in town now. There is a coal heaver who lives in Toronto, a farmer from Preston, Ont., a miner from Timmins. He has entries from Kamloops, B.C., and Souris, P.E.I., and about two dozen points between.

There are no small chunks among this five tons of raw ring material. No aspirant is more than twenty-four years old and only a few stand under six feet in height. The tallest is Jack Schwartz, of Winnipeg, who stands six feet, six inches. He weighs 180 and is only seventeen years old.

Shortest is John Roe, of Bradford, Ont., a greenhouse worker, who is four inches shorter than six feet and weighs 178. They will have to figure some means of keeping Roe away from Fernand Delisle, of Three Rivers, for instance. Delisle weighs 225 and towers six feet, five inches.

It should be great fun if they match George Lesley, of Souris, P. E.I., and Sam Dolan, of Girvin, Sask. Lesley weighs 225 and stands six foot three. The Saskatchewan boy weighs 172 and is five-ten in height. Maybe that would not be fun, either. It might be modified murder, as it was referred to a few years ago.

The Quebec entrants include E. A. St. John and Paul Juteau, of Montreal; Fernand Delisle, of Three Rivers; Gaetan Daremint, of St. Timothee; Doug. Jones, of Temiskaming, and Alfred Goyette, of Primanville.

The loftiest weather station in the United States is on Mount Rose, Nevada. It is at an elevation of 10,800 feet and its automatic weather instruments can run for two months without attention, tracing their records on a moving sheet of paper.

PREMIER

TONIGHT ONLY
Your last chance to see Rochelle Hudson, Cesar Romero, Bruce Cabot in "SHOW THEM NO MERCY." Six Western Stars in "POWDERSMOKE RANGE." Thelma Todd in "HOT MONEY."

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"MARCH OF TIME"
No. 4.
Other Subjects.

Granada

TONIGHT ONLY
Miriam Hopkins, Ed. G. Robinson, Joel McCrea in "BARBARY COAST." Wm. Powell, Ginger Rogers, in "STAR OF MIDNIGHT." Other subjects.

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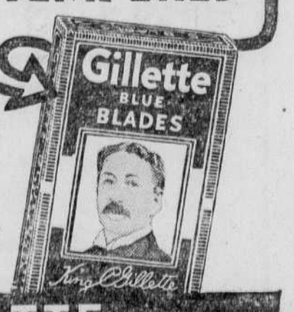


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